Russian MIGs Down U.S. Navy Patrol Plane

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1955

Dulles Answers Soviet Challenge Washington, June 24 CP)—The United States and nounced today that a slow moving, lightly armed Navy particle plane was attacked Wednesday by two Russian MIG jet fighters over international waters between Alaska and Siberia. One engine set aftire by the attack, the plane crash-lands.

U. N. Charter **Favored Over** Molotov Plan

stead the cold war can be end- Pocono.

Dulles' policy declaration to the U. N. 10th anniversary celebration was the American answer to the challenge of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who had said the next step is up to the United

States and the West. The secretary's 28-minute speech had been endorsed in advance by President Eisenhower. The Presidept opened this conference last Monday with a renewed pledge to follow the spirit of the charter. Heavy applause burst out as Dulles ended. Even Molotov and his delegation politely clapped

"One Simple Method" Su.nming up the American reac-

tion to Molotov's program, Dulles "There is one extremely simple method of bringing an end to what is called the 'cold war'-observe the charter of the United Nations; refrain from the use of force or the threat of force in international

relations and from the support and direction of subversion against Steel Talks the institutions of other coun-Molotov's seven points included Scheduled To agreements to withdraw troops from Germany, stop "war propaganda," settle the Far Eastern Resume Today

bases on foreign territories. the charter.

problems and dismantle military

Truman Speaks

Former President Harry S. ers.
Truman, appearing on the personal invitation of Secretary General uled since last night when the cor-Dag Hammarskjold, reaffirmed his support of the U. N. and appealed eraging about 10 cents an hour. for disarmament so effective that no nation would have sufficient The offer was promptly rejected.

There was no statement from arms to wage a successful war. McDonald today although he said

Truman opened the 1945 founding last night that he was prepared conference by telephone from for round-the-clock negotiating ses-Washington soon after becoming sions in an effort to avert a strike President. He came here for the at midnight Thursday. closing ceremonies on June 26, 1945. | Clifford F. Hood, president of the This conference will adjourn Sun- corporation, said before the offer day afternoon after, it is expected, was rejected: accepting a San Francisco declara-

The former president, a veteran should produce a prompt settleof the Potsdam Conference of 1945, ment of the negotiations." welcomed the coming meetings The union never has put a pub-between President Eisenhower and lic price tag on its demands. Mcthe other big power chieftains. He Donald said he wants a "substanappeared also to approve the caut- tial" wage increase. Steelworkers ious course being taken by Presi- now earn an average \$2.33 an hour.

Agreements Are Gains

"It may not be possible to make member Wage Policy Committee sudden or vast strides in these conferences," he said, "but agreement even in some things will be a gain. Agreement even in little crease for 600,000 members emthings may be a foundation on ployed in 96 basic steel companies which greater things can be built." (Please turn to Page Five)

Adenauer Pleads For Arming Of Troops By July

BONN, Germany, June 24 (4) Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to- Water Problem day urgently appealed to his followers to enable him to put the Facing Nation first West German soldiers in uniform before the Geneva summit

He declared this was essential to preserve the unity of the West Clarence A. Davis, undersecreagainst Russian pressure. Adenauer was whipping up sup-time has come for an "adequate

port for the unpopular temporary bill he has introduced in order Davis said the problem. to call up the first 6,000 volunteers is confined to the west.

Because of its vagueness, the bill, nicknamed the "Blitz Law," Condemns Boyer has stirred up a lot of opposition PITTSBURGH, June 24 Pin both houses of Parliament.

of Free Democrat deputies the bill day he has written state CIO Presi- with any Democratic tax program Leader for a plan to use political must be put into effect before the dent Harry Boyer condemning Boy- "we will deserve the beating we patronage in seeking enactment of Big Four conference begins July er's endorsement of Gov. Leader's will surely get in November." classified income tax proposal.

He said West Germany must show it is determined to carry out its military obligations to the Holdovers Fired North Atlantic Alliance as fast as HARRISBURG, June 24 P-Five year," the letter continued.

hesitation" in West Germany Hospital were fired today by Gov. comment on the letter, declared: come tax can never be passed bewould encourage the Russians to Leader in a move to pave the way "Let those signers get together cause the people who must pay it make renewed attempts to divide for Democratic control of the Lack- and sign a check to the Common- have weighed it and found it want-

Connie Beers Crowned Miss Pocono Mountains Slow Vaccine

(Another Photo On Page 5)
AN ATTRACTIVE East Strouds- helped her win her second major she said. "And this is a lovely, burg girl. Connie Beers-whose beauty-talent contest in the same beautiful place." (A)—Secretary of State Dul- hazel eyes glistened with sudden number of years. For the formal When the decision of the judges WASHINGTON, June 24 (P)—Reles today rejected in strong emotion heard herself named "Miss judging in the talent division, Miss was announced, Miss Beers gave vised safety standards evidently words Russia's seven-point Pocono Mountains" last night at Beers appeard in Japanese cos- an audible gasp, observers said are bringing delays in release of

peace program. He said in- a pagant in Skyline Inn, Mount tume. ed by nations observing the At 19, Miss Beers is a serious N. charter, refraining student of music with an ambi-

. . . Miss Pocono

dent of the CIO Unted Steel Work-

Substantial Offer

"The offer is substantial. It

The union "in light of the criti-

cal situation" summoned its 170-

The union is seeking a pay in-

night next Thursday. The union would be free to strike then.

other companies were re-

CHICAGO, June 24 (P)-A fed-

tary of the interior suggested the

Davis said the problem no longer

cessed earlier this week.

from force and halting subversion against other countries.

tious desire to become an opera star. She is now a student at Yale University's School of Music.

aria, "Un el BDi" ("One Fine becaute despecially for the pageant.

Judges for the contest were dren.

A s

the aria was doubly appropriate. judges selected two runners-up: full scale. Miss Beers-who is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Bers and the late James Beers-was completely "overcome" by the honor given her last night. Everything-the

ting-had been wonderful, she presented an award to Miss Beers ards on May 27, Surgeon Gen. cy calls. said, a few minutes after she was as "Miss Pocono Mountains" in be- Leonard A. Scheele of the Public crowned "Miss Pocono Mountains", half of the Pocono Mountains Mag- Health Service told reporters he

made me more happy than any- test. do. Tonight, through each second She received a trip to New York thereafter. of the program, I knew sincerely where she appeared on the Tex However, the only release of over me and listening to me sing. of the finalists.

ant, died in 1953 a few weeks after at West Chester July 8 and 9.

"I had no idea I'd win when I suit. Last night the swim-suit entered the contest. I wanted to portion of the contest was held leases since May 27. compete because I knew it would "in private" with only judges and be a wonderful experience and the contestants in attendance. met-and hearing them perform," 25 inches; hips-35 inches; height iator of U. S. Steel Corp., said Miss Beers said. tonight that he will meet tomorrow with David J. McDonald, presi-



-five feet, nine inches.

Martha Yost.

Presented Award

... Runner-Up

Ruth Ebling ... Places Third

Republican County Leaders Declare It Would Be Folly and iron ore mining firms. The To Enact Any Tax Increase deadline for a settlement is mid-HARRISBURG, June 24 P- Forty-two Republican County lead-U. S. Steel's settlement with

the union usually sets the pattern ers said today it would be madness for the Republican party" to for a greement with the other go along with the Democratic plan to enact the classified income tax firms. Negotiations with all of the or impose or increase any other levy. "The voters last November were not choosing between a sales tax

or a wage tax or an income tax," said a round-robin letter they addressed to Miles Horst, Republi-@-

can state chairman. "They over- we inherited from the Republiwhelmed us with their votes for cans.'

stand taken by 23 Republican signing the letter included: Blair, eral official said tonight the United county leaders earlier in the Bradford, Cameron, Carbon, Cen-States is confronted by wide- month,

Would Deserve Beating

"It would be madness for the Republican party to defy the will Elk, Fayette, Fulton, Huntingof the people and impose new don, Indiana, Lackawanna, Lycomtaxes, or increase old taxes, dur- ing, Mercer, Monroe, Moning the present session," the let- tour, Northampton, Northumberter said. "The people in our coun- land, Pike, Potter, Schuylkill, Snyties are looking to the Republican der, Somerset, Tioga, Union, War-Senate to give them exactly what ren, Washington, Wayne, West they voted for last November."

Evan Jones, president of Local 1272, The letter said if the Republi-

halls are lost this year, the state political conspiracy to get while will be lost for president next the getting is good and it would

Republican holdovers on the board Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democra- would only admit that his unjust He declared any "wavering or of Trustees of Clarks Summit State tic state chairman, when asked to and unconstitutional wage and in-

Counties represented by either The letter virtually repeated the chairman or vice chairmen in

tre, Clearfield, Clinton, Columbia, Crawford. Monro Included

In another development, Horst Adenauer today told a meeting CIO United Steelworkers, said to- can-controlled senate goes along issued a statement assailing Gov. the classified income levy.

"If our courthouses and city all the earmarks of a widespread never be necessary if the governor awanna County mental institution, wealth to make up for the deficit ing," Horst said.

Safety Rules

Moments later she was crowned Salk polio vaccine which were not N. Loomis and Sons, Montrose, day, the same day Molotov out Appropriately-for the occa- by Barbara Sue Nager, the cur- anticipated a month ago. This has sion—she had chosen to sing Cio- rently-reigning "Miss Pennsylvan- further clouded the picture as to ing with bituminous 8.52 miles of U.N. meeting at San Francisco. able for general use among chil- Side and Blakeslee Corners.

George Graff, chairman; Tom War- A survey of all six manufactur-Like all the rest of Puccini's op- ing, Rowena Stevens, Jane Pickens ers today indicated large amounts era, "Un Bel Di" is music touched and Joseph Whalen. Harvey Blair may not be available until mid-

Miss Lizabeth Radel, second and A spokesman for the National Miss Ruth Ebling, third. Other contestants were Miss Elizabeth ly it will be at least another week Knierim, Miss Gail Young and Miss or 10 days before any further vaccine is released at all.

Saw Early Flow Four weeks ago today, in an-

ufacturers "very shortly." "My father had always wanted beauty-talent contest held in the quite certain that some vaccine emergency call." me to become a singer-because he Poconos last year when she was will be cleared next week, and that

my father was there, watching and Jinx television show as one new vaccine since that date was ambulance service on June 6, for about one million This year she is eligible to com- shots made by Eli Lilly Co., Inously cleared, were recleared. This to a similar fine. she was graduated from East Part of the qualification for win- vaccine was made by Wyeth Labning such contests is the appear- oratories, Marietta, Pa., and Pit-Crowned By Miss Pennsylvania ance of the contestant in a bathing man-Moore Co., Zionsville, Ind. There have been no other re-

Vaccine Safe

All current production is going to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for free shots for second and first-grade school children In New York, a Foundation Okays Debt dren. In New York, a Foundation spokesman said roughly six million more cubic centimeters (each Extension cc. makes one shot) would be needed to complete inoculations for

available to all children included istration. not been given.

Ban Crepe Paper Hats

-Davy Crockett "coonskin" hats financial "elbow room."

Neighbors Meet Your

Hotel Morton, Atlantic City predicted by President Eisenhower. In fact there is some spechower, In fact there is some spechower at 45th wedding anniversary Sunday avery good wish The Charles (Ann St.) Schroe- in a position to announce a bal- Four escaped injury.

nerberger's celebrating a 42nd anced budget before the 1956 elwedding anniversary today ections. * best wishes. . . .

vey's Smith of Lincoln Ave. Promoted to Corporal . . . looking To Resolve Feud for mail to Cp. Robert T. Smith, US52357174, Co. "B", 73rd Ordn. Bn., Box 96, Post of Corozal, Canal Zone. . . .

ginia's famous Skyline Caverns. . Catholic Church. Pfc. Jay B. (Mr. and Mrs. Welbert's) Hoover of Canadensis

now an ammunition bearer with formants said msgr. Mario Zanin, papalnuncio (Vatican ambassador), was invited to call on forced to make a call on the morning.

they've met the Walt Stevens

family . . . and traveled a tremendous thru way around the HARRISBURG. June 24 (M-Col. linexplicable a Hagerty said. city which reminded Jack of the C. M. Wilhelm, former state police proposed Stroudsburg thru-way. commissioner, today was awarded Two S. Eighth St., Stroudsburg a \$751.64 a month pension for life ing first reached President Eisen- members, said he had talked with residents, Virginia LaBar and by the state Retirement Board. He hower yesterday when he was at the Elmendorf hospital and

\$556,673 Is Low Bid On Rt.940 Job

on road improvement project: | the shooting. Carbon-Monroe Counties-Irvine The incident occurred Wedner

Party-Line by the element of human sorrow was an honorary judge. and happiness. For this feeling, In addition to Miss Beers, the er before the flow of vaccine hits Hogs Banned By New Law

bill aimed at "party line hogs" N. H. who refused to surrender their pagant, the other talent, the set- Former State Sen. M. F. Crowe nouncing the new safety stand- telephone connection for emergen-

"But there was one thing about azine, whose publisher, Mrs. Rob- was "very optimistic" vaccine mitted by any person "who will- and did not return the single round talk at Concord, N. H. But he did tonight-about winning- that ert Miller, was sponsor of the con- would be flowing from the man- fully refuses to immediately relin- of fire from the MIGs. Military nothing publicly to clarify the thing else in the world," she said. Miss Beers was the winner of a He also said then, "It appears that the line is needed for an a patrol out of Kodiak, Alaska, a Eisenhower arrived at this

knew this was what I wanted to named "Junior Jinx" for this area. there will be progressive releases would be applied in cases where that there is no explanation for motoring from Laconia, where he it is necessary to call fire or police this unprovoked attack." departments or for medical aid or At Eisenhower's direction, Sec- The President took part at

Fine For Falschood

pete for the title, "Miss Pennsyl- dianapolis. On June 1 some 200,- line is needed for such an emer- Francisco, where they are attend- of the Mountains"-a great stone Miss Beers' father, an account- vania" when State finals are held 000 shots unused from lots previ- gency call also would be subject ing the 10th anniversary ceremon- face etched by nature on a moun-

WASHINGTON, June 24 (B-The Sen. Capehart (R-Ind). the first and second graders who House Ways and Means Commit- "This act unmasks the insinceri- and help lead the world toward tee voted today to keep the na- ty of the Russian peace offensive," that promised goal. So I would Dr. Hart Van Riper, medical di- tional debt limit up at 281 billion said Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), a say that our best birthday gift to rector of the Foundation, said first dollars for another year at the member of the Armed Services the Old Man of the Mountain is shots already have been made request of the Eisenhower admin- Committee.

statutory limit of 275 billion by area are charged with protecting June 30, 1956, but meanwhile, he against a surprise attack on Amer
Unpalatable PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 24 (P) told the legislators, he needs some ican continental installations.

porarily last year but will fall areas. back to that figure at the end of the month unless Congress grants

Members of the Ways and Means Committee reported they happy Russians." approved the administration's request at a brief closed session

Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said the a soda population of the described as "unpalatable.

United Nations should step into the described this as "exed his case. They said there were an accounting,

If the Treasury manages to re- incident portends an "almost un- ing of a House Government Op-30, 1956 it probably will have suc- tensions The Robert (Thomas St.) ceeded in making a sharp cut in Bowlbys off this afternoon for the 2½ - billion - dollar deficit per hour scarcely half that of a blamed the men involved an

Robert T. (Mr. and Mrs. Har- Argentina Tries

today Argentine officials are trytoday Argentine officials are try-ing to end the seven-month-old mince words about the origin of son, Adm. Radford, chairman of The C. Willis (Pocono Pines) feud between President Juan D. the attack. He said the Navy Nep- the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Dep-Dunlap recent visitors at Vir- Peron's regime and the Roman tune patrol plane, while on a rou- uty Secretary of Defense Robert

hert's) Hoover of Canadensis morino was reported in charge of the added that the commander members near the scene of the Navy plane (I.t. R. H. Fisch. The Jack (Wyckoff's) Kerlin's Remorino Wednesday at the for- St. Lawrence Island in American now in Los Angeles where eign minister's private residence. territory.'

days today . . . best wishes. . . 50 years.

Seven Yanks Hurt FIVE CENTS Neutral Waters

WASHINGTON, June 24 (A)-The United States an-

One engine set afire by the attack, the plane crash-land. ed and burned on remote St. Lawrence Island, American territory, in the Bering Sea. Seven of the 11 crew members

The incident, the 13th attack on American planes outside war zones since 1950, threw a shadow over forthcoming Big Four peace talks and stirred an angry protest in Con-

Dulles Quizzes Molotov

In San Francisco, Secretary of State Dulles saw Russian Foreign Re Calls HARRISBURG, June 24 (F)-The Minister V. M. Molotov at the state Highways Department today direction of President Eisenhower received this unofficial low bid and asked for an explanation of

\$556,673, for widening and surfac- lined his peace proposals in th It was reported that Molotov nothing of the incident but would America in the quest for enduring investigate, Both Dulles and Molo- world peace-and made no new tov are leaving tomorrow and any allusions to his 1956 political plans. Russian response would be made to the State Department.

HARRISBURG, June 24 (P-Gov. attack while touring with Presi-"teaser" suggestion of yesterday Leader today signed into law a dent Eisenhower in Whitefield, that he might seek a second term

Didn't Return Fire

then filled in details, saying the newspaper accounts of the commo Under the law a \$50 fine will be American plane was armed only tion he caused as a result of the imposed for the first offense com- with one .50 caliber machine gun "teaser" remarks in an informal quish a party line when informed spokesmen said the plane was on situation. flight that has been routine for the northern New Hampshire comm-The emergency classification past year, and "reports indicate nity early this afternoon after

retary of State Dulles promptly Franconia Notch in ceremonies took up the issue with Russian For- marking the 150th anniversary of A person falsely stating that the eign Minister V. M. Molotov at San the discovery of "The Old Man ies of the United Nations.

In either case, subsequent offen- Hagerty reported Molotov said Speaking informally ses could result in a maximum he was unaware of the incident penalty of a \$300 fine and 30 days but would investigate at once and breathtaking beauty, Eisenhower

Effective next Jan. 1, the new St. Lawrence Island, where the law stipulates that telephone com- twin-engine plane crash-landed, is Yesterday Scheele reaffirmed panies in Pennsylvania shall in- less than 100 miles from Siberia that I'd enjoy meeting the other Miss Beers' measurements are as the official position of the Public clude in their directories a warn- and 200 miles southwest of Nome, of about 2.500 persons he is certain A. Stephens, vice president and top girls—some of whom I had never follows: chest—35 inches; waist— Health Service that the vaccine "is ing note dealing with "party line Alaska. The wounded crewmen the "thoughts" include a convicwere flown to Elmendorf (Alaska) tion that mankind yet will achieve

Congress Bitter

off bitter reaction and brought ex- to the cause of peace, we will be pressions of concern about its ef- strong, and then we will be able fects on the Big Four summit con- to cooperate with others, because ference in Geneva next month. only strength can cooperate start a peace conference," said only beg.

Sen. Holland (D-Fla) said the in his own fashion, to do his part in the program, but that most of Secretary of the Treasury Hum- Russian attack was a matter of in bringing about that hope for the second or "booster" shots have phrey promised to try to get the great concern especially because mankind that the Old Man of the government back under the old American patrol planes in that Mountain must have."

"This is mighty close to home, made of cardboard and shredded crepe paper were banned today by

This can be provided by a 12-month extension of the higher debt serious incident than the attacks the Providence Fire Department ceiling of 281 billion, he said. The on American planes in the area Sold To Navy because they proved highly inflam-

Cowardly Attack

-by Horace G. Heller held after Humphrey had present- situation and "call the Russians to He described this as "excessive Sen. Purtell (R-Conn) said the The testimony came at a hear-

The Navy had reported the crash procedures which might possibly yesterday without mentioning the stand some improvement. Russian attack.

Routine Flight

tack, used the phrase "crashlanding." Asked if that meant the Herbert Hoover Jr., undersecre-BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, plane was shot down, he replied, tary of state, who was in Wash-

Catholic Church.

Foreign minister Jeroncimo Reters in the Bering Strait area.

The Navy said another plane

morino was reported in charge of "was fired upon by Soviet planes."

nexplicable and unwarranted," the hospital.

Occurred In Morning

ferred by telephone today with hands.

Again For Strong Nation

Hampshire speeches this morning White House press secretary -one at Lincoln and the other a James Hagerty first announced the Franconia Notch - but in neither 'inexplicable and unwarranted" did he follow up in any way his

named reported that Eisenhower Defense officials in Washington laughed uproariously in reading

against the mountain backdrop of communicate with Dulles again. mused aloud about the "thoughts"

good will to men." Then Eisenhower added:

In Congress, the incident touched "If we are sufficiently dedicated "This is an incredible way to weakness cannot cooperate, it can

"We will be able to cooperate

Soda Pop Mix

A government investigator told Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) called it House members today three for-"a cowardly attack by trigger- mer Navy men swung a deal for Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said the a soda pop mix which he de-

versary today . . . congratulaend of the 1956 fiscal year on June Russia in really lessening world evidence of waste in military buy-

day . . . every good wish . . nancial strings, it might put itself fractures and five were burned. counsel, said, however, "the case

Chairman Holifield (D-Calif) control over procurement general Hagerty, in announcing the at- ly" by the Navy.

In the Far North's virtual round-

the-clock daylight, the crew mem-"The attack on our plane was bers were rescued and flown to

Charles Shields, father of Airman Charles W. Shields, 21, of Hagerty said word of the shoot- Clawson, Mich., one of the crew John Hiller, celebrating birth- had been with the service nearly Chittenden, Vt. Eisenhower con- learned that his son had burned

Interim Pastor To Speak On 'Silent God'

Harold C. Eaton and his wife on for both morning and evening

farmerly served in an Allentown Parish and other Parishes in Pennvivania. Rev. Sawyer will preach When God Is Silent", Miss Jean Maxwell, minister of music will preside at the organ console and direct the music by the altar

church Sunday night, because the Grace Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.

Flowers are being presented by Announced Mrs. Evan Reese in memory of her mother and by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder in honor of their son, Glenn Snyder who is in the

service now stationed in Germany. are in charge of Rev. Arthur Hen- feature the service in St. John's derson who is sharing his "wealth | folks who attend the mid-week a.m. Miss Martha Yost, young so-

services will begin

Communion Service To Take Place

gerter, will preach on "The Com- a. m mission of the Living Christ." Reception of new members will take

Mrs. Frank Wingerter will be in School will be held at 9:45 a.m.

The congregation will join in the Rev. Alter E. Marcia will be the Monroe County Ministerial Association announced last night that the Heller residence in the Monroe County Ministerial Association announced last night that the Heller residence in the gathering at 11 strangers.

Mr. and Mrs. Heller invited the sembly points for a global class to hold the July meeting at 11 strangers.

The congregation will join in the Rev. Alter E. Marcia will be the congregation will be a sembly points for a global class to hold the July meeting at 11 strangers. Vacation Church School at Grace

Church To Hold Communion Rites

of the Mountain, Delaware Water chairman of this committee of the es as the centerpiece. Gap, will hold its summer com- Ministerium since these special Present were Mr. and Mrs. Havi- on Sunday, the Cross". Rev. Luther Elvin the hospital staff and Superinten-

By Newman Campbell

Sunday School Lesson



community churches in the MALCOLM ALLEN (right), manager of the refreshment department for the June 22-26 assembly of sented by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. ement of the Daily Vaca- 40,000 Jehovah's Witnesses in Chicago, tells C. R. Dunn the number of volunteers needed to make his Volkert in honor of their 20th tion Bible School to be held in the department function properly. Miss Nell Gorra takes notes.

The Kindergarten will be staffed Sunday Topic By Pastor

The Wednesday night services on "God's Three-Fold Plan" will Beginning next Sunday night senior choir, under the direction of Beginning next Sunday night senior choir, under the direction of the summer series of outdoor Richard Lindroth, choirmaster, will Class Meeting sing an anthem. Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr., organist, will preside at BARTONSVILLE - Haviland

Granacher as ushers. The nursery their June meeting at the parish plained. will be in charge of Mrs. Ruth house on Wednesday night. Emma Having served as a full-time THE SUMMER Communion of Long and Miss Louise Dunkel- Dunbar read the scripture lesson minister for 13 years, Mr. Allen is Supper will be administered. The the Lord's Supper will be observed berger. Flowers will be placed by and Mrs. Haviland Heller played presently one of the 16 district pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier, will at the East Stroudsburg Presby- Mrs. John S. Fisher and family as the plano accompaniment for supervisors for the Watchtower So- be in charge. The Senior Choir, terian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. a memorial to husband and father. group singing.

The pastor, Rev. Frank W. Win- Church school will be held at 9:45

A short business session was he travels extensively throughout Imbt, will sing.

Final Hospital of Walter E. Schlough, will sing. Service Planned

floor east solarium. This service parish house on July 15.

dent Harry Smith.

Saylorsburg Minister Heads Key Department At Assembly

MALCOLM ALLEN, of Saylorsburg, a recent graduate minister of Joseph W. Miller will serve as the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead, N. Y., was appointed by the ushers and Richard Lee as acolyte. Watchtower Society to head the refreshment department for a five- The chancel choir will sing an day assembly of 40,000 Jehovah's Witnesses at Chicago's Comiskey Park, anthem under the direction of

Bible Study Conducted At

the organ. The pastor, Rev. P. N. Heller, teacher of the Crusader Wohlsen, D.D., will deliver the ser- Class of St. John's Lutheran Sun-John Carson will serve as acolyte and Martin A. Vogt, Arthur Bos- on "The Building of Solomon's and seven other foreign countries."

Sacraments sard, Harry Clifton and Elwood Temple" when the Crusaders held They receive no pay, Allen ex-

> presided over by Mrs. Beatrice Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. Swink. Reports were presented by Mrs. Russell Bond and Emma

by the hostesses Mrs. Bond and lonight's of Grace Lutheran Church in East Mrs. Detrick. Table decorations President N. H. Knorr will deliver executive of Lehigh Presbytery. THE PRESENTERIAN Church Stroudsburg, has been serving as were in pink with a basket of ros- the Bible address entitled, "World

meditation will be. "By Passing tors who have cooperated, and to Alma Detrick, Mrs. Joseph Dun- for Europe with 4500 other North eisco, Calif., arrived here recently joined a group in Allentown and June 17. Dunbar, Thomas Field, John Field, the Kingdom Celebration assembly the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a meeting of the Pennsylvania munion will be observed in the Mary Baker Eddy, Ronald Swink and Wayne Bond.

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to begin organizing this department at 9:45 a.m. and the Community afternoon and night sessions of the in Grace Church. Bible educational programs. Some 1500 workers are used to staff this department. The workers are vol-

Kick-off Meeting Horn was read and a financial convention of over 300,000 Jeho- this week-long conference. statement on the furnace fund was vah's Witnesses from 160 coun- Immediately following the con-

points at London, Paris, Rome, Harry Hagerman. This is the Har- Synod of the Presbyterian Portland Presbyterian Church on Services will be held at 11 a. m. years.

'Lost Chapter' Announced As Sermon Topic

THE SERMON theme at the 11 Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will be "The A staff of 40 teachers served during the two weeks period. Lost Chapter". The pericope for the third Sunday after Trinity will be used as the basis for the sermon which will dea! with the lost son, lost sheep and lost coin. Applications for lide will be drawn from the scriptural setting and Christ related these correlative in-

Flowers will be placed by Miss Doris Rosemary Snyder and Ralph D. Stampone, who will be married on Sunday at 2 p.m. Flowers !ast Sunday at the foot of the cross placed by Mrs. Margaret Sergeant vedding anniversary; and by Mrs. Edna Merring in honor of the birthday of her son, Milo Mar-

Mrs. Gerald Heller will be in charge of the nursery. Douglas F. Townsend Sr., Douglas F. Town-Carroll R. All.

Allen arrived in Chicago April 26 | Church School will be conducted which is open to serve the 40,000 Stroudsburg will hold its annual Vacation Bible School of East Witnesses between the morning, Parents Night service at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW AT 11 a. m. in the ciety. Accompanied by his wife, under the direction of Vernon C.

At 3 p. m. tomorrow, the senior high conference will open at "The Chicago assembly is the Brainerd Center, Snydersvile. Mr. Dunbar. A letter from Mrs. Laura kick-off meeting of a world-wide Bollier will serve as director of

tries gathering at 11 strategic as- ference the pastor and his family Mr. and Mrs. Heller invited the sembly points for a global Kingdom will leave for Lake Chautauqua. N. Y. for a two-week vacation. William Sprich of Washington, N.J. Sunday The congregation will join in the mencement exercises of the mencement exer Rev. Alton E. Marvin will serve as hight. July 29. The Hellers also points, four in this country and church the following speakers will the guest of Mrs. M. C. Staiger. in Pocono Union, and 10:45 a.m. at door to individual growth and prothe speaker at the devotional service Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p. m. volunteered to be hosts at the volunteered to be hosts at the Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p. m. Junior Crusader meeting at the General Hospital's second in the General Hospital's second several weeks at the Carpens by the control of 50,000 in July where most in the Carpens by the control of 50,000 in July where most in the Carpens by the carpens by

Snydersville

Nuremberg, Stockholm and 'The germans' first visit home in eight churches,

Daily Vacation Bible School Of East Stroudsburg To Hold Commencement Sunday Night

THE ANNUAL PARENTS Night service of the Community Daily Vacation Bible School of East Stroudsburg, will be held at 7 p. m. Sunday in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lackawanna Ave. All co-.m. service Sunday in Grace operating churches and pastors will participate.

The total enrollment of this year's school exceeded 350 children, sing two solos at the service Sun-

Each of the four major departments will present a summary of the work they accomplished during the past two weeks.

H. Hostetter, superintendent, as- Mr. Fregans will play three organ sisted by Mrs. Thyra Shiffer, Miss selections Barbara Shiffer, Miss Sarah Hos- The Sacrament of the Lord's tetter, Miss Shirley Smith, Miss Supper will be administered Carol Hillyard, Miss Barbara Fat- Everyone who has faith in Christ zinger, Mrs. Doris Cramer, Mrs. is invited to join in the memorial Jennett Jennings and Miss Bernina sacrament. Rev. Roger C. Stimson Hostetter, who also served as or- will present a meditation on the

Other Departments

Mrs. Harold Smith, Miss Sarah Pipher. Bruce, Miss Patricia Williams, Miss The community vesper service

Keiper, superintendent, assisted by Art of Seeing The Eest." Mrs. Fred Fatzinger, Mrs. Harry Crouse, Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Mrs. N. Crouse, Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Mrs. N. Kosterna, Mrs. David L. Miller, Zion Church Mrs. Donald Shaffer, Mrs. Howard Ailes, Miss Patricia Pugh and Miss To Celebrate Frances Naugle.

ald Schaeffer, Mrs. Grace Weist, Miss Elizabeth Merring and Mrs. James Wiegand. Clinton Pugh, Rev. Norman R. Savage and Rev. William F. Wunder served as bus pers in St. Peter's Basilica, Vati-can City, on his arrival to vene-The buses will not be run on Sun-

the French Revolution. Fourteen school are urged to bring their Quig as organist, will sing a specwere priests, one a monk, three parents to this concluding service, ial Communion anthem nuns and one was a woman teacher. Extra seating will be available to Ushers will be William F. Alteaccommodate a large congregation. mose, Elmer Goucher, Edwin James W. Albert, James R. Smith, Marsh and George Shick Stanley N. Overfield, Warren S. Mrs. Willita Rogalinski will pre-Whittaker, David R. Silfee, Douglas sent flowers in memory of her par-S. Smith and David W. Powell will ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mansserve as ushers as members of the field. Intermediate Department. MRS. G. J. DAVIES on Saturday

celebrated her birthday anniversary Holy Communion shall and son, Bobbie, and daugh- To Be Observed

were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Marshall gelical United Brethren pastor is the former Miss Marguerite Gar- will celebate the Lord's Supper at Keokee Chapel, Paradise Valley, at Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter of 9:45 a.m. and 8 p.m., and at Po- Subject Given Delaware Ave, acompanied by Mrs | cono Union, Meisertown, at 11 p.m.

of 50,000 in July where most in University; July 10, Rev. James P. spend several weeks at the Carpen- byterian Church, East Strouds- when the lesson-sermon is entitled Martin, instructor at Princeton ter home. Mrs. Staiger is the mo- burg, will be a guest preacher in "Christian Science. responsible to the last before the Fall shortcake and feed tea were served shortcake a program. Watchtower Rev. Gorman Roof, Presbyterian Dr. Ralph Staiger of Hattiesburg. Chapel Sunday night. Mrs. George following from Psalms (19-7) Koerner, president, will preside. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg ac-

Edwards spent Sunday afternoon birthday anniversary on Tuesday, the simple." and the summer companies and the summer compan

Mrs. Phillip Strunk of Upper as previously announced.

Kranendonk To Sing At **Local Church**

LEONARD KRANENDONK of the Fred Waring Glee Club will day morning in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. They will b The Senior Choir will sing ar The staff of the various depart- anthem under the direction of Alments follows: Beginners-Mrs. B. bert J. Fregans, minister of music

"Beauty of Jesus Chirst."

The nursery will be conducted Primary Department-Miss Mil- by Mrs. Carol Doll Jr. and Miss dred Deacon, superintendent, as- Eileen Ackerman. Flowers will be sisted by Mrs. Harlan Bard, Mrs. given by Miss Ruth Pipher and Clifford R. Kintner, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Edward Calkins in memory Patterson, Miss Jane Van Buskirk, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Nancy Strausser and Miss Joyce will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Junior Department Mrs. Grant Rev. Stimson will preach on "The

Intermediate Department was under the leadership of Rev. Don-

rate 19 newly beatified martyrs of day night. All children of the Mrs. Dorothy Dunn with Mrs. Lucy

Mrs. Robert Altemose will have

charge of the nursery starting at Men's Brotherhood of the church

vill meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. and Faithful Workers Wednesday at

Lesson-Sermon

"The law of the Lord is perfect converting the soul: the testimony companied by Rev. and Mrs. David Delaware Ave., observed her of the Lord is sure, making wise

passages from "Science and Health

Sunday, June 26, instead of July 3, at First Church of Christ, Scien-

Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

Reakleyville Baptist Church, Rev.

nations should be cut off, ter and more smartly dressed than said Zephaniah, the Lord's prophet; their classmates or playmates, for their streets would be made waste getting to show the consideration and desolate. The cities would be due these other youngsters. Boy

ed with fire of My jealousy," how- in their lives. Sports should, of language, that they may call upon tent that unless their team wins the name of the Lord, to serve him they are not good sports who play In that day shalt thou not be part.

shamed for all they doings, where- Many may make idols of making in thou hast transgressed against money and business success so that migst of thee them that rejoice in thoughtful, companionable husbe naughty because of My holy be too much interested in their Evangelical "I will also leave the midst of ties, or social position to the de- Brethren, thee an affilicted and poor people, triment of their families.

Let us put first things first, separating the important things in our lives from the others—they are important, yes, but not of first importance. Let us humbly ask God to direct our feet our f and they shall trust in the name Let us put first things first, shall a deceitful tongue be found importance. Let us humbly ask shall a deceitful tongue be found importance. Let us humbly ask in their mouth; for they shall be down, and none shall make them the right paths, and lead us by a faid."

St. Peter's Evangelical United Breth-Harold I. Convention of the France of Convention of C

What lovely, blessed words the prophet of doom uses after his de-THE PROPHET Zephaniah was nunciations, if the peoplie would ung man in the time of only be true to their God and put porst period of corruption, away wickedness!

the reign of good king "Sing, O daughter of Zion; shout, His book is short, only three O Israel; be glad and rejoice with and chapters, but it is very forceful, all the heart, O daughter of Jeruis did not mines words with his salem. The Lord hath taken away ring people, but in the most they judgments, He hath cast out language described to them thine enemy; the king of Israel, what the outcome of their sinning even the Lord, is in the midst of was very angry with His people, more."

and not only with them, but with People may be very ill of disease which can only be overcome Read his words: "Woe to her by having an operation. After that Worship 7:20 p.m that is filthy and polluted, to the they may be in fine health and oceived not correction, she trust- an operation, or at least with warn-

ing lions; her judges are evening centious ways of life and turn back

Seventh-day Adventist Church, See-and St., William Bornstein, paster, services 11 am., Sunday Schoot 11 a.m., school 9:50 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Prayer service Wed. 7:45 p.m., Youth Meeting Friday 7:45 p.m., Youth Meeting Friday 7:45 p.m.

Mackey Memorial Baptist Church, Bangor, Rev. Henry C. Wray, pastor, Sunday School at 9:30, moraling wor-ship at 10:45, Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service 7

Portland Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jones. Sunday School 2:30 a.m., Wor-ship 10:30 a.m. Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Bance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. Hastetter, paster. Sunday School at 19:35 a.m., Worship 10:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Christian Missionary

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sunday Services held every Saturday Sabbath Wednesday meetings at 8 includes tes-timonics of Christian Science heating The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday and Saturday after-

Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector, Third Sonday After Trinity: 8 a.m. Communion, Il Prayer and Sermon. Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Pocono. Chaptain George M. Beaa, U. S. Military Academy. S s.m. Communion, 11 Wor-

Robert Swingle, paster. SS 1:30, Wor-ship 2:30

First Raptist Church, East Stronds-burg, Rev. N. R. Savage, Eible School 9:45 R.m., Worship 11 a.m., Worship Mid week service 8 p.m. Keakee Evangelical United Brethre

Interdenominational White Church, Brodheadsville, Rev.

First Bible Fellowship Tabernach 27 South Courtland St., Rev. P. B Loftns, paster, SS 10 a.m., Worship 1 a.m., Y F. 6:45, Evangelistic Service

Jehovah's Witnesses Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile aton McMichasts Road: Pablic Lecture: "Choosing the Right Religion" 6:20; Watchtower May 15 issue: "Johavah's Chan-nel of Communication" 7:30 p.m. Ser-vice meeting 7 p. m. Theocratic Min-istry School 8:20.

Christian Missionary Alliance. Third Borough Limit. Mifford Road. hool. 8:40 p.m. Service meeting.

Lutheran

St. John's Evangelical Lotheran Church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., paster, (8-9:45, Worship II. No vespera for

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisiak Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, paster. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday School 2:15

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Horn. D. 5. Pastor. Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship S p.m. Appensell: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30; Scotrun: SS 10. Hamilton Latheran Parish, Rev. John H. Bergstresser onster. Bartonsville: SS 10:20, Worship 9:20;

Brodheadsville: 88 10, Worship 11.

Mennonite

Bereau Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, S. Sixth St., Rev. Donald B. Schaeffer, paster, SS 9:30 a.m., Wor-ship 10:30 g.m. and 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30.

Methodist

Roger Stimson, paster, SS 9:45, Worship 1). Vesper Cautata 4 p. m.; Youth Fellowship 5:20.

Canadensis Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar Moore, paster, Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45; McComas Chapel Worship 8 p.m. Thursday,

Delaware Water Gan Methodist Church, Rev. J. H. Pala, paster. Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11:15 Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Leray Bernard, paster, McMichaels: Worship 9:45, 88 10:45; Effort; Worship 11, 88 10; Reeders; 88 10:30; Tannersville: 88 9:30; Wesley Chapet;

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor: Poplar Valley: SS 11, Worship 10; Cherry Valley: SS 10:15, Worship 11:15; Neola: SS 10; St. Luke's; SS 10; Kellersville: SS 2 p.m., Worship 7:30 p.m. Analomiak Methodist charge, Mt. Zion Worship 10, SS 11:15; Analomiak: SS 10:30, Worship 11; Wooddale: SS 2, Worship 3; Cherry Lane: SS 10.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Sev. Harold C. Eaton, minister, Church School 9:50 Communion 11 a.m. Inter-mediate and Senior Y.F. 7:50 p.m. Bethel AME Church, Third St., Rev. George Wolfe, paster. 16 a.m. SS, 11 Worship A.C.E. Lesgue 7 p.m. First Methodist Church, Bangor, Rev. W. L. Hackman, minister. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 6, Evening Service 7.

Kenneth Heckman, paster. Blakeslee 88 10. Worship 11; Locust Ridge: Wor-ship 9; Pocono Lake: 88 11, Worship 7 St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith-field, Craigs Meadow, Rev. W. F. Wan-der, paster. SS 10. No Vespers. Donald Nowers. SS 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Methodist Y. F. 7 p.m. Portland Methodist Church Rev. James Pain, paster. Church School 11, Worship 9:45.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev.

Worship 9.

Trluity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bangar, Rev. J. P. Stalie, Ph.D., pastor. Bible School 9:20, Worship with sermon 10:45 a.m. Vespers 7 p.m.

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Engier, pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10, Worship 11: Arilington Heights: Worship 9:00, SS 10:20: Sand Hill & Wester Brick Union Service 7 p.m.

Moravian

Moravina Church, Canadensis, Rev. John R. Hoesman, paster, SS 9:45, Worship, Litany service 11, Youth service Thurs, 8:30 p to. Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick & Futmer, D.D., paster, Newfoundland SS 9:20. Worship 10:45.

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Mt Pocono Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship II a.m., Youth Strondsburg, Rev. 198147, Studies Strondsburg, Rev. 198147, Studies Strondsburg, Studies Strongsburg, Studies Stro First Penterostal Assembly of God. Strondsburg. Rev. d. Russell Calein, paster. Starday school 9.45 a.m. Wor-ship. 10:45; Worship 1:20 p.m. Wed. 7:45 Praver Storting Young People at 1:20 Fer. W. M. C. Allentown Thurs

Assembly of God. Paradise Valley Rev. David W. Wellard, Supply Pas-ter SS 15; Warship 11; 7:30 Evangell-om Service, Tues 8 Prayer Service; Friday 5 Y. P. a Meeting. Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Hollness, Strondsburg. Rev. L. S.T. Christ the King R. C. Church, Blakes-lee, Bevier 7:30 p.m. Evange at 10 a.m. Mountainhome Methodist Church, MacMarray, minister.

Norship 7:30.

Methodist Church, MacMarray, minister.

Mountainhome Methodist Church,

East Strondsburg Presbyterlan Meisertown 11. Tannersville: 10:45. Church School Worship 11 a. m. p in Youth Fellowship Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap, Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, paster, SS 9:45; Worship 11; Jr. & Sr. Y. F at 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church, Stronds-burg, Rev. John A. Baltler, Paster, SS 9:45, 11 Holy Communion. Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards, caster, Sunday School, 10; Worship, 11:30 Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11.

Banger Presbyterias, Rev. Richard Rettew, paster. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 t.m. Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, Rev. David Newquist, minister Worship 9 45; S.S., 10:50. Presbyterian Mission, N. 5th St.; SS 2 p.m.-John Neipert, Supt.

Reformed

Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church, N. Eighth St., Kev. Frank H. Blatt, minister. Church school 9:45, 11 a.m. Worship. YE meeting 6:45. Services Keller's church, Cherry Valley, 3 p.m.

Roman Catholic

St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East Strondsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, paster, Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. paster, Rev. John Easeff, assistant pas-John's, Bashkill: 7:20, 9:20, 11; r 7 St. Matthew's; St. Luke's, 8, 1-S.T.

Presbyterian

Shawore Presbyterian Church, Shawnee on-belaware, Rev. David C. New-quist, paster. Rev. David C. New-aistant pasters. Mt. Pocono: 6:30, 7:45, 8:30 and 12. St. Ang. Canadensis: 6:30, 8:30, 10:45 and 11:30, Pocono Manor: 7:45, 8:30, Pocono Summit: 8:30, Henryville: 10:45, Promised Land: 12: Confessions and 13: Promised Land: 12: Confessions and 13: Promised Land: 12: Confessions and 13: Promised Land: 13: Confessions and 13: Promised Land: 13: Confessions and 13: Confessions and 13: Confessions and 13: Confessions and 14: Confessions and 15: Confessi

St. Jahn's Reformed Church. Banger.

Sev. John Brumbach, paster: Sunday school 9:55 am Worship 11 am Young people's service 7 nm.: Evangelistic 7:50: Prayer service 7:50.

Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed charge. Rev. Wm. E. Foose. Tannersville: SS 9:50: Appendix S. Franks. Rev. James M. McAniffe. Rev. Alexander Kulik. Tolvybanna: Mass 8 and 12. Daily 7:50: Procono Lake: SS 9:50, Worship 19:15: Pocono Lake: SS 9:50, Worship 19:15:

Dutch Reformed Church. Bushkill. Rev. John Lackey. minister. Sunday achoot 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Pleasant Valler. Parish of Evangel.

Rev. George J. Jordan, paster: Rev. Andrew M. Franks. Rev. James M. McAniffe. Rev. Alexander Kulik. Tolvybanna: Mass 8 and 12. Daily 7:50: Procono Pines: Mass 9:50 and 11 Confessions before Mass and 10:50, weekdays on request: Noveca Sunday 8 p.m.: Confessions before Mass.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Roseto, Rev. Geonaro Leone, C.M., pas-

Rev. John Lackey, minister, Sunday achoot 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangetical and Reformed charge, Rev. 6, Robert Booth, Tannersville: Worship 10/20, SS 9/20; Appenzell: Worship 10/20, SS 9/20; Swiftwater: SS 10/15; Porsno

Our Lady of Good Connael Church, Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Rev. Joseph Hilg, C.M., assist-ant, Masses 8, 920 and 10:20° Sunday school 1:20. Tuesday 7:30 novens, ser-mon and benediction Wedneday 7:30 Study Clab, Weshday, and 7:30 Study Clab, Weshday Study Club, Weekday mass 7 a.m. Our Lady of Peace, Brodheadsville:

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World War II "This Trip Necessary?" Could Be Asked Of Many Officials Now

Government posters during World War II. The query was directed to the consciences, if any, of us on the home front. Railroads were groaning with weight of vital war

We've asked the same question in recent years. Diplomats travel hither and you over the globe for on-the-spot consultations.

Representatives of Government agencies and bureaus are here today and gone tomorrow, luxury-lining to some remote port, or mayhap flying. There's nothing like a

"IS this trip necessary?" Thus asked face-to-face talk to the field representatives of a government agency diffusing culture and enlightenment, or some other intangible commodity, among the benighted.

But we're wrong, as usual, in suspecting some of the trips aren't necessary.

It has been revealed before the House Ways and Means Committee one official returned from foreign posts with 50 cases of liquor, bought for a song and dance and brought in duty-free.

There were other examples of such necessitious trips.

This Is No Time For "Political Timidity" In Dealing With Nation's Armed Reserves

playing fast and loose with the future safety of this country by its adamant refusal to approve plans for the buildup of this nation's armed reserves.

President Eisenhower has called the military reserve program vital and has called on the public to lend him support. We believe the President does have that support, and we believe that it is a blunder of major proportions for Congress to persist in ignoring the need for an adequate military or-

The West is sitting down at the conference table soon with the Cmmunists, and we must go to the Summit strong. It was only because of our strength that there is to be a Summit meeting at all. Our strength, and our determination to use it if necessary, has forced the Communists to substitute sweet talk for new Koreas and Indochinas.

Congress was eager enough to pare down our standing Army, as the President proposed. But it refuses to enact the corol-

The House Armed Services Committee is lary, which would set up a large reserve

It apparently does not realize, or refuses to face up to the fact, that one is useless without the other. Worse still, cutting down the standing Army without augmenting the reserve is downright dangerous. We would have weakened ourselves on one front without compensating on the other.

The President is placed in a position of having to share some of the responsibility for this error, if it is committed. He proposed the plan, in all good faith, and then left it to its own devices in the political arena. The President's reluctance to interfere able and commendable, of course.

A year ago the President assailed "political timidity" for blocking a realistic military bill. Only hope now for anything approaching a realistic military system rests in his own political strength.

ther from him or from those to whom he has passed the responsibility.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Absurd To Suggest American Can Travel Anywhere He Pleases, Then Call For Help



to apply political standards to Americans in distress. Some had concerning the vast process of

should clearly define the nature. American is free to go where he the Governor of the Bank of Engits use, who is to determine to to do whatever he pleases and well, passport may be lifted if its pos- erament for aid if he gets into keep us in restraint. Franklin D.

the event of war or revolution, the United States that he should

In a letter to "The New York erican passport, I was put on a They may be altogether wrong Times," Dr. Otto Nathan, who train at Petrograd with other about Dr. Nathan or anybody quarrelled with the State Depart- Americans and permitted to leave else. But someone has to denent over his Russia. Between 1919-1931, I cide to whom a passport should assport and lived in China under extra-terri- be given and from whom it ot it through toriality, protected from bandits should be withheld. Such a de-The right of a ment, I was called to the Ameri-My legal advisers argued that In 1923, in Tokyo, during the tive judgment rather than the the State Department only has frightful earthquake, my wife Acts of Congress prevails. In discretion in purely administrative and I were rescued by the Am- Great Britain such areas are rematters such as the size of the erican Government after we had garded as essential to the corpassport photo, but does not enjoy slept on the street for five nights. rect functioning of government. any discretion in substantive mat- The State Department, Army and For instance, they do not have ters and that it is unconstitutional. Navy cooperated in looking after a single law on their statute books

aided.

In 1918, because I bore an Am- they cannot make public,

e courts, and other marauders who were cision is the right of any countates cate- then extant in that country. In try. The agency constituted to .. 1919, during the Students Move- make such a decision ought to have its right from specific laws itizen to trav- can Consulate in Shanghai and Dr., Nathan's lawyers say that I cannot be notified that my passport might there are no such laws, except be lifted if I actively partook in the McCarran Internal Security this let- a revolution against the recogniz- Act, the constitutionality of which ed government of China, In 1919, is being challenged. If these lawthe passport functions of the to go to Paris to represent them to pass a law forthwith, State Department to a mere regis- at the peace conference. I could There seems to be a blind area not get permission at the time. in our laws in which administra-

passiont applications, as the State inadequate funds and they were banking. That area is left to the judgment of the Chancellor of this is correct. Congress It is absurd to suggest that an the Exchequer, and even more to a passport, who is entitled to pleases in a disturbed world and land. This method works very

which countries an American may then to have the privilege of Perhaps it is a matter of tem-Roosevelt employed the device of Dr. Otto Nathan is a refugee the Executive Order probably The passport is a statement by who has prospered here. In the more, and more effectively, than the United States that the bear- United States, he has taught any predecessor; for this he was er is a citizen in good standing. economics and has lectured be-criticized by his opponents. It that American officials abroad are—fore organizations. In the judg- is clear, however, that it is pracrequired to protect him by what- ment of the State Department, tically impossible to run to Conever means they possess, that in , it is not to the best interests of gress for a law covering each picayune detail of administration, the American Government will travel in Europe. They say that In these days of complex living, employ such methods as it may they have satisfactory data to such a process would end in uphold their view but this data paralysis of both Congress and the Administration,

The Once Over

has bet that Mr. Molotov would want to be sure you can make a not go through with a reported living in American "Westerns"



cade trying to render the U. N. slogan "You can fool some of a monkey-wrench?

since Russia has exerted every 8 .-- If you were so happy to be U. N.'s own soldiers, you are now abstentions, runarounds, doublethrough habit. Kremlin orders or 9.-Which came first, the chic- put there in memory of our loved because you know comedy acts ken or the egg, and do you hold ones, I know this was done bein America are scarce in sum- it makes no difference because a cause a metal box filled with

switch and which switch is a unemployment compensation and flowers left in the box when we switch which the Free World can near-annual wage guarantees won went down to water it. We sure

depend upon? tographed in a 10-gallon sombrero was a typical capitalistic false- grave.

From the first this department teem on the home grounds and TV quiz pro- men have to go to work in the gram. There same model auto two seasons in is an off again succession, regardless of color

> mosphere 6.-Are those belching smokenow, but stacks and endless farmlands he seen from your train and plane does so or not, windows in America a proof to we always you that most Americans spend have had these all their time sitting around war-

. 7.-What do you think of the To The Editor:

Russian invented both?

paid workers is in confederate

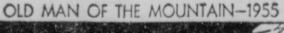
11 .- A great many people are astonished to find a Russian submitting to TV questions. Is it possible you made a mistake and water by 1950. thought you were signing up on "The 64,000 Question" program?

Letters To The Editor

aignatures and addresses will be with a bona fide address given. Such withheld if the writer desires.

Well another Memorial Day null and void and trying to ham- the people at the summit part of has passed, the day that flowers string its every action, are you the summer and some of the peo- and plants and other nice things trying to prove it is possible to pie at the summit part of the are placed on the graves of our light a birthday-cake candle with summer but you can't fool all the beloved ones. But it sure is dispeople on the summit all summer couraging when you go to the cemetery a few days after Memorial Day and find that someeffort to gum up all the U. N. ef- at a U. N. birthday party would one has taken your plants from forts, even to encouraging the you mind explaining those vetoes, the graves. I sure do think it's Red Chinese in an attack on the walkouts, filibusters, invectives, pretty small of someone to take flowers from the graves of loved saving, "Happy Birthday" crosses and denunciatory tirades? ones. After all the flowers were flowers was put on my relatives 3.-When is a switch not a 10.-When you heard about the grave and there were only 2 by American workers were you felt bad to think people would be 4.-Does the fact you were pho- impressed or did you hold this so low as to steal flowers from a

indicate you are losing out in es- hood and that all extra money A Disillusioned Stroudsburger.





Congress Won't Raise Postal Rates in 1956

Washington-You can safely bet that Congress won't raise postal rates either this year or next despite the administration's insistence that the post office department must increase its revenues. The administration proposal to hike the three-cent, first-class letter rate to Goodwin Knight, the President four cents and the six-cent air mail postage to seven cents is just as dead as last year when Congress rejected it.

No action on a rate increase is scheduled for this session. And, with the legislative process is understand- with the elections coming up in 1956, there is no chance of action then either. Such a move is regarded as political suicide in an election

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, who seeks higher rates to smiled the President cover the postal service's annual operating loss, made a new plug for them when Eisenhower signed the postal pay bill.

Summerfield said that the \$166 million annual cost of the \$.1 per cent pay raise made it more imperative than ever that the Post Office increase its revenues. However, this appeal fell on deaf ears in Con-It is no time for "political timidity," eigress. Legislators say that any boost in postal rates is still a long.

> Scientific Demands-Officials are becoming increasingly alarmed over the government's difficulty in trying to recruit physicists, engineers, chemists and other scientific personnel into federal service.

> Although these jobs pay well, they are not being filled rapidly because the apparent fear by some scientists that they will be gagged by government security regulations. They supposedly fear being barred from discussing topics necessary to permit the exchange of ideas

A recent case in point are the eight out of 10 scientists who ducked out of a panel discussion on radioactivity because security prevented them from talking about something they were not sure was classified

Operation Alert-The government's latest "Operation Alert" test of civil defenses is being heavily criticized as "worthless.

Critics point out that little was learned from the practice dispersal which the public is not already aware of. They see the major civil defense need as less apathy and more interest, arguing that make-believe "games" will only sooth public fears about the real danger. However, even these cries have helped alert the nation to a subject

which will get greater airing in coming months. Vaccine Problem-Don't think that the troubles of the Salk polio

vaccine program are just about over. Government health officials frankly are fearful that there may be many more snarls in the months They realize that the number of polio cases will continue to mount

as the peak of the polio season approaches and that by mid-summer, many hundreds of vaccinated children may contract the disease. Government officials say this won't be because of any imperfections or faults in the vaccine-at least they hope not. What they want the public to realize is that the Salk shots do not provide complete im-

The truth is that the vaccine won't "take" for a number of children, and immunity is not complete until a youngster has had all three shots required in the inoculation process.

Try and Stop Me

The late and great cartoonist H. T. Webster once, in a pixie-like mood, chose twenty friends at random, and sent them a one-word telegram: "Congratulations." Only two phoned to ask why; the others travel, and by what method a calling upon the American Gov- perament, we needing laws to sent note of thanks. Each had recently enjoyed some minor achievement he deemed worthy of Web-



officer of the law. Mutually attracted, the pair took to going out together in the evening - so they could practise pinching each A big oil refinery got a letters from the Sahara Desert, complaining that its personnel's wa-

ster's wire!

ter rations were inadequate. The Those spoiled so-and-so's are always complaining." etc. "This time," answered his aide, "I drive. Only 42 per cent of our farm houses had installed running think they mean it. Their postage stamp is attached with a pin."

-By E. Simms Campbell

-by Bennet Cerf



"I'm 'way ahead of ALL styles. It's the lowest POS SIBLE hipling

Robert S. Allen Reports

Rep. Miller Democrat, Gets Special Treatment From Ike

Democrat in President Eisen- sey Madeira, a rich and rare hower's party when he flew to wine . . . Admiral Robert Car-



tive George The popular, hard - working

Californian was singled out for royal treatment.

The President invited all Representatives from the Golden Gate Bay area to accompany him on the trip. Four legislators accepted; three Republicans and Democrat Miller. After the Columbine was airborne in Washington, the President welcomed

"I hope you won't be embarrassed by being surrounded by all us Republicans," he greeted Mill-

"Oh, no," replied Miller, "I'll just pull my hat over my face when we arrive on the West Coast, so no one will recognize The President chuckled appre-

ciatively, and during the flight chatted with Miller several times On arrival, the President again singled him out for special note. In shaking hands with Governor pointed to Miller and said, "I have a good Democrat with me. Foreign Aid Administrator Har-

old Stassen piped up, "Just what makes a good Democrat?" "One who can be persuaded,"

"You may have something there, Mr. President," said Miller. "Of late, I've been getting sort of suspicious of myself. I saw an analysis which recorded me as voting 74 percent in support of your bills and various proposals. Looking this report over further. it showed that I've got a much better record than a lot of Republicans, including most of my

colleagues here." The President roared as two of the Republicans gulped in embarrassment at Miller's thrust.

Note: Nelson Rockefeller White House assistant, lost \$8.00 in a ten-cent limit poker game during the trip

Social Whirl - Washington's spring crop of debutants and other young belles had a field day this week with more than 400 parties. Prominent hosts and hostesses outdid themselves to entertain the future officers . . the following was served: Nor- have.' way's famous aquavit, ice-cold bowls of fresh Beluga caviar, a (D., Tex.) asked about reports light gumbo, breast of duck un- that India is refusing to sell (black cherries in wine), tiny

Pet Democrat -Being the only a 1900 Justino Henriques Malm-San Francisco ney, departing Chief of Naval for the United Operations, in responding to a competitive race for the talents Nations anni- toast at a farewell dinner, said versary, paid with a broad smile, "This isn't off big for my last party by any means. My R e p r e - last one will be at Arlington (the s e n t a - National Cemetery).

> Pro and Con-While Ambassador Menon was conferring at the White House, critical members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee were listening to a vigorous defense of his country by a top State Department official.

These pro-Indian views were voiced by Assistant Secretary George Allen.

The diplomat conferred with the Committee on President Eisenhower's proposal to give India \$85,000,000 in economic aid in Master or Doctor's degree. the coming fiscal year. That day's press reports told of the fremendous reception accorded Premier Nehru when he arrived in Mosly pounced on this when Allen tic record the minute he graduappeared.

"How can you justify this \$85,-000,000 request in view of India's neutralism?" demanded Repreentative Lawrence Smith (R., Dis.). "I can't justify it in my

'We can justify it for the very good reason," replied Allen firmly, "that a neutral India is infinitely better than having 400,-000,000 Indians behind the Iron Curtain. Perhaps it is damning with faint praise to say that a neutral India is better than a satellite India, but it certainly is entirely justifiable to contend that a neutral India is a lot preferable to a Communist India."

"Do you think it is proper to ask the private enterprise system of the U.S. to spend its funds to support a socialistic system in

There are many things in India which are more ruggedly individual than what you will find in our country," retorted Allen. 'For instance?" said Smith.

The stock market in Bombay," replied Allen, "That is wide open and uncontrolled in a manner that we wouldn't tolerate in the U.S. The one thing the Bombay stock market needs more than anything is a Securities & Exchange Act, The fact is that business enterprises, under India's rugged individualism, can make grandiose statements about profits, and when their stock has West Point cadets in town for a soared skyward, the insiders can tour of sightseeing and round of sell out and they can't be held accountable for their unfounded claims, Talk about rugged individualism-that's it. What India Norwegian embassy's First Sec- needs is a little more restraint retary Mangor and his wife gave and control, such as the Securia small dinner party at which ties & Exchange Act that we

Representative Omar Burleson

der a sauce of Montmorency strategic materials to the U.S. "Quite the contrary," declared fruit fritters with a 1947 Chateau Allen. "We are getting large cos d'Estournel, a rich red wine, quantitles of strategic materials a salad of baby lettuce and slices from India. More than that no of fole gras in aspic, 1943 Moet strategic materials are going & Chandon Brut champagne, and from India to Communist coun-Bombe Alma (mound of French tries. Forty-one percent of all vanilla ice cream filled with pine- our manganese imports fast year apple sherbet and topped with came from India, 67 percent of whipped cream) for dessert. And our mica imports, and 95 percent last but most exciting of all - of our jute came from India."

Army Seeks Graduate Scientists

-by H. G. Heller

of young scientists of many fields

Another demonstration of the

year's college c o m m e ncement is found in a recent an-Army on granting In their ef-

fort to tap this brand new reservoir of scientific training, the U. S. Army's top officials are now offering direct commissions in the Regular Army to college students with a

Industry many months ago tapped the shoulders of many a young graduate-to-be, and took cow. Committeemen immediate- him on the basis of his scholas-

> With the increasing dependence of the Army on technical knowledge and the tremendous growth of the technical services in the past few years, opportunities in the Chemical, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal, Transportation and Engineer Corps' are unlimited for qualified science special-

> With the present academic year completed, the Second Army is contacting all colleges and universities in the seven-state Army area to inform them of the Technical Specialists program for science graduates who have completed their Master or Doctor's

College graduates with a Bachelor of Science degree interested in the Army career program can apply for a waiver of the requirement for a higher degree, providing they have at least three years practical civilian experience in an appropriate scientific

The only additional qualifications required by the Army are that the applicant be between 21 and 27 years of age and can pass the Army medical examination.

All those who are commission ed directly as technical specialists will be appointed the rank of second lieutenant. However, if a man has previous service as a commissioned officer in the Army, he will be given credit for this service and may be appointed a higher rank.

As technical specialists, these officers will be involved in the most advanced scientific projects and, at the same time, will be new and complex weapons and equipment which have developed since World War II offer only a hint of what Army research and development programs will pre-

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10 Years Ago War Bonds - Wyckoff - Sears president pooh-poohed with employes have reached a total of \$133,100 in War Bond sales. performer defying rebukes - or audience than on the stage.

> Grace - There was a large attendance at the 40th Anniversary Communion service in Grace

Air Rides-Winners of airplane rides in the 7th War Loan Campaign were taken for twentyminute rides at Pipher Airport in the plane of Dr. William R. Toewe, of Civil Air Patrol, Dr. Toewe and Henry Kresge alternated at rible to an actor as silence' controls. Allan W. Keiper, lieut. of CAP, helped make arrange-

Promoted - William H. Lee. son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Lee, was promoted to sergeant in the India Burma theatre of war.

20 Years Ago

England states.

June 25-20 Years Ago ETAOI N In N. Y. C .- Misses Dorothy Lisette, Dorothy J. Miller and Helen Smith weekended in N. Y.

gory, Thomas Fellencer, Foster Bossard and Ora Woodling went to Phila, to witness the Philly-Cardinal double header. S. & D. of L.-Mrs. Caroline

To Ball Game-Norman B. Gre-

Karbel was elected Councillor of S. & D. of L. Outing - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ifft are home from an outing of several days, spent in the New

On Broadway The Broadway Battlefield



Jack Kerlin is chief of the store shows such as "Ankles Aweigh" and "Seventh Heaven" challenging critics . . . It might be the tlegrounds involving actors, proheadline-worn career versus ro- ducers, playwrights and critics. mance conflict such as Debbie Careers can be sustained or deand Eddie . . . And there are times when the enemy is the au- lifetime slaughtered within sevdience . . . Ethel Barrymore has accurately reported: "It doesn't take a great demonstration of with total war-have been analyzsound to convey to an actor's ed by playwright S. N. Behrman; mind that he is a success or a "I stay home on opening nights. failure. There is no sound so ter-Then there's the courage of the Record Policy lone backer of the new revue, "Almost Crazy" (an Oklahomilit and put up another 40 after the for the views of columnists, read-

is constantly battling for the un- ions of The Daily Record.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1955

-by Walter Winchell

attainable-perfection. The strug-Lights and music mingle with gle has been personified by Paul the shadows and thunder in the Muni . . . His intense preoccuprealm of greasepaint . . . Those atlon with mastering a role and who scale the his profound desire to gain the s h i m m e r. ultimate — has made Muni his ing summit or own severest critic. Moreover, it plunge in the has made success secondary to darkness are perfection and nullified the satisengaged in a faction of fame. . . Following his constant strug- triumph in "Inherit the Wind," gle . . . The Muni confessed to an interview antogon. er: "I haven't had quite the ists are per- pleasure, quite the boot from sonal, emo- success that others get. Many tional or art- things I find difficult to explain istic . . . Fre- to myself. I never wanted to be quently it is represented by a a star, I am still happier in the

Although first-nights are social events for audiences they are batmolished. The aspirations of a eral hours. The crueler aspects of premieres-almost on a par

The Daily Record editorial page lionaire), who invested \$75,000 in is designed to be an open forum ers and others who represent ail The creative artist's imagina- shades of opinion. Their views do tion is never a non-combatant. It not necessarily reflect the opin-

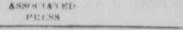
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ROLLING OUT THE CARPET for Barbara Sue Nager, "Miss Pennsylvania" yesterday on her arrival in Stroudsburg were Merle C. Ostrom, general manager of The Daily Record; Mrs. Robert Miller, publisher of Pocono Mountains Magazine and Jess Haynes, local auto dealer, shown in photo giving welcome smiles to Miss Nager. At official judging last night at Skyline Inn, Miss Nager crowned Connie Beers "Miss Pocono Mountains.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla), floor Albany, N. Y.

which the Budget Bureau recom-

ized programs, and the congres-

Monroney said the contract au-

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strange to hear this from those to be done

contracts with states and cities nieces and three nephews.

mends appropriations for author-

sional appropriations committees who struggled so long to prevent these very actions.

84-Year-Old

Water Gap

MRS. LYDIA M. Kroupsky, 84,

Civilian Airport Program Approved By U. S. Senate

Woman Dies WASHINGTON, June 24 (P) The Senate today passed and sent to the House a bill designed to touch off a half-million-dollar civilian airport modernization and construction program.

The measure makes available 252 million in fereral grants to terady morning in the Joyce Reese states and cities over a four-year period starting with the bookkeep- Convalenscing Home, Columbia, eing year which begins a week N. J.

Boyd To Speak At Conference Of Publishers

Ottaway Newspapers and publisher

methods for newspaper publication in times of national disaster, imtrends and a study of recent innovations in newspaper publishing to make the grants. with an eye to improving relaThis would in effect bypass norThomas Shoesmith will officiate. tively lighter and smaller Saturday mal financing procedure under Interment will be made in a Lin-

Railroad Ready To Seek Truce With Ezra Stone

peared ready to call it quits in squabble with commuter Ezra Dulles Rejects Stone but the former Henry Al-Molotov Plan drich of radio fame wants time to consider the peace move.

The Pennsylvania Railroad had Stone and his wife arrested a week ago after he informed a conductor siderable hope to the Big Four dealing with the Communists from Kitchen, Stroudsburg he wouldn't permit his ticket to chiefs of government in Geneva a position of strength, warned it be punched for 45 minutes since next month. President Eisenhower would be prudent to continue this Mrs. Ervin Dunlap and daughter, said he would take to Geneva with policy. the train was that late.

ing Chief Magistrate Joseph B. Sugrue on a charge of creating a

His lawyer, Martin D. Moroney matters as the end of the Korean peace with justice, peace with Anna Marks, Blairstown, N.J. of Newark, appeared instead and War and the Indochina fighting, sovereignty for nations great and asked that the hearing be put off the Austrian treaty and a general small, peace with respect for until the week of Aug. 1.

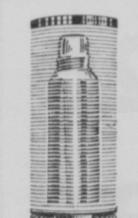
easing of tension as achievements human beings without regard to Moroney told the judge he met due in a large measure to Mos- class, will require sustaining the with railroad officials yesterday cow's "peace" policy. and said the road wants "to for- Dulles referred to these claims which has brought us where we get the whole unfortunate inci - one by one and contended, with are today.' dent." No one appeared for the some words of sarcasm, that it is Dulles said much more remains railroad.

But Stone, the lawyer said, still wants to "consider" the matter because, he told reporters:

"Mr. Stone is very much concerned with the problems of commuters.

Stone, 37-year-old radio and television director-producer, lives in Newtown, Pa. He was on his way home from New York when the incident took place.

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METROPOLITAN EDISON COMPANY

Mrs. Flory, East Borough, Dies At 87

terday in General Hospital. She p.m. yesterday.

of William Flory.

She was a member of Jacob Stroud Chapter, DAR, the East Stroud Chapter, DAR, the East Woman Hurt and Ariston Bible Class.

Flory, burgess of East Strouds-Flory, burgess of East Strougs-burg, and Miss Ruth Flory, at Of Two Cars home, and four grandchildren. Private funeral services will be and Rev. H. B. Slider officiating. Interment will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Lanterman funeral

Dies At 77

by voice vote with only a dozen widow of Col. George A. Kroupsky. Rosary Services will be held at said. She spent her early life in Lin- 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. The administration objected to coln, Nebraka, where she received Mrs. Wegrampf was born in Apply For License

but there were no Senate speeches the University of Nebraska. She Wolfgang and Maria Ascherl, She against it and no audible adverse was a member of the Phi Beta Chi had lived in New York City and Court House. honorary society and was also a McMichaels before moving to George A. Freeman Jr., East graduate of the Library School of Stroudsburg in 1938. Besides her Stroudsburg and Lois M. Baechmanager for the measure, told his She and her husband lived in in the Cherry Valley WSCS. co'leagues that the provision to New York a number of years be-

which the administration took ex- fore coming to Delaware Water Mrs. Barbara Naples, and Mrs. Gap seven years ago. She is sur- Matilda Bores, both of New York Glendale, L. I.; three sisters, Mrs day at 2 p.m. at Dunkelberger and and Mrs. Lena Auer, all of Westbrook funeral home. Rev. Stroudsburg

Hospital Notes

dare not forget, that some of Barry Zeigafuse, Bangor; David those who now hail the recent Brong, Tannersville; Miles Kirkdevelopments are precisely those huff, Stroudsburg RD 2; Chauncey who sought for years to stop Schoch, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Mursch, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dulles looked ahead with con- The secretary, who has been Dorothy Hall, Roanoke, Va.; John

East Stroudsburg RD 2; Jane him the spirit of the U. N. char- "Steadfastness to principle and Schoenerberger, Stroudsburg; Stone was to appear before act- ter and urged other chiefs to do sacrifice for principle are the George Houghton, Cheshire, proven price of the good that we Conn.; Mrs. Eleanor Knapp Molotov, who has been trying to have won," Dulles said. "It would Stroudsburg; Albert Reagle, disturbance as a result. But he radiate sweetness among the U. N. be reckless to expect further good Mount Bethel; Mrs. Olivet Hoffdelegates, listed in his speech such at any lesser price. To achieve man, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs

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Stroudsburg R.D. Woman

Interment will be made in St. Marino's.

he financing feature of the bill both B.A. and M.A. degrees from Germany, a daughter of the late

"Some say that what has hap- Strunk, Stroudsburg; daughter to thority plan is necessary so that pened marks the beginning of an Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keiper, local authorities can go ahead and era," Dulles said. "I believe that Long Pond; daughter to Mr. and NEWARK, N. J. P.—The biggest projects.

| Can be Certainly the United Mrs. Frederick Murdock, Effort; States, I pledge you, will do all daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

H. Lininger-Ph. 1398

Auto Skids Into Tree During Rain

had been seriously ill for the last Stroudsburg State police said he is being treated for injuries Stroudsburg State police said East Stroudsburg, she was at Ellenville, N. Y. Gray's car went mink daughter of the late Jesse R. and into a skid on the highway during Mount Pocono State police in-Sarah Taylor Smith and the widow a heavy cloudburst, police said, vestigated the accident. They iden- ver of the family car, attempted

Surviving are one son, Jesse S. In Collision

MOUNT POCONO - About \$400 At General Hospital, where Woman Dies At 98 property damage was caused and Schoch was taken by ambulance, BERWICK, June 21 CB - Mrs. Cemetery.

curred on Route 611 seven miles north of Mount Pocono, Drivers Gas Well Blast Howard Farnham, 42, of 1671 E 13th St., Bethlehem and Pasquale Marino, 58, of 212 Grand St., New New York State Natural Gas Corp.

She was treated on the scene by a a company spokesman said today. local doctor, police said.

Maria Wegrampf, 77, late of Both cars were going north on include fire damage and expenses Stroudsburg RD 2 who died the highway. Police said Farnham incurred in capping the well. He of Delaware Water Gap, died yes- Stroudsburg RD 2 who died told them he felt a tire going flat, said the company has not yet esti-Hospital, will be held Monday at slowed down and was about ready mated the amount of gas lost. 9:30 a.m. with mass at St. Mat- to pull off the three-lane highway | The well cap blew off June 15

The Senate debated the bill she was the daughter of the late call at the William R. Thomas estimated at \$100. Marino's car Houston, Tex., oil and gas well about 15 minutes and passed it Oscar A. and Lydia Mullon and the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m. was damaged about \$300, police trouble-shooter, and a team of 16

C. D. Schoch Injured In MCILHANEY - An estimated Motor Crash

1952-model sedan on Route 209 CHAUNCEY D. SCHOCH, 76, of tal for treatment. The boy-Larry Arch Keiper of 81 N. Courtland St., Ear when it skidded on wet highway 424 Main St., Stroudsburg, was re-Stroudsburg, died at 7:30 a. m. yes- and hit a tree near here at 1:30 ported in "good" condition last N. Hall III was uninjured, police night at General Hospital where said. the driver of the car was Edwin suffered in a truck-car accident the accident occured in front of an

tified the driver of the truck as to make a left turn from the high-

200 at 8 a.m. yesterday, police said, Keiper, 32, of Pocono Summit. when the car and truck, traveling Both cars were going south. It was in opposite directions, collided. at about \$100. No damage esti- police said.

woman was slightly injured in a authorities said the elderly man Jennie Minerva Blodgett, a native ture, body bruises and cuts.

Cost \$100,000 PITTSBURGH, June 24 (P)-The

Marino's wife, Amelia, 47, suffer- \$75,000 and \$100,000 in last week's rather than change to the Order ed bruises and shock, police said. explosion of a well at Renovo, Pa.,

when his car was hit in the rear by and the open flow of gas exploded the past year. Born in England, Matthew's Cemetery. Friends may Damage to Farnham's car was June 21 by Paul (Red) Adair, a

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Mother, Child Thrown From Automobile In Collision

son in her arms-was thrown from a car here yesterday in a two-car

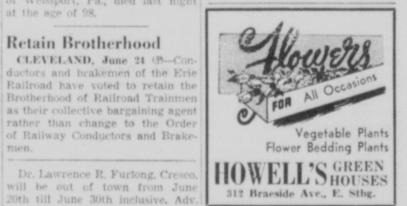
The woman-Mrs. Dorothy M. Hall, 30-suffered body brusies and cuts; was taken to General Hospi-*

Services Held

FUNERAL services for Arch Keiper, late of Long Pond, were

raining at the time of the accident. FLORY, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth of Damage to the car was estimated Damage to both cars totaled \$850. East Stroudsburg, June 24, aged 87. Private funeral services will be held at late home, 81 N. Courtland St., 2:30 p.m. Monday, June 27. Interment in the Stroudsburg

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Carl Hamblin Honored By Scout Troop

first Court of Honor recently in Paradise Township School. One of the features of the ceremony was presentation of a new scout leader's uniform to Carl Hamblin for his many services to the commun-Thornton Counterman, commit-

Court of Honor opened with the traditional scout oath and candle lighting ceremony. Rev. William E. Foose, Tannersville gave the

tee chairman, made the presenta-

invocation. Two new scouts, John B. Cullen, a transfer from Pirmasens, Germany, and Larry Hymes were wel-

Service Pins

Arthur Carey, committeeman, Joseph Parsons, Robert Storm, Alert Strohsahl, Wallace Cramer, David Carey, Martin Brennan, Richard Schoch, Melvin Parker.

Association this week.

All-State band this year, also, They said become for the district band. This year ported wandering in the wilds he won first chair honors in the district band. He went to the Gunnison River.

They said become for the district band this year, also, They said become for the district band this year, also, They said become for the district band this year, also, the said become for the district band they are the band this year, also, the said become for the district band they are the band they are t

Westcott. Committeeman Fran- articles. cis Widdoss gave three year pins. The association is described in

pin to William Hamblin.

Advancement Award presented by Capt. Howard, sportsmanship . . , neighborhood commissioner to Bruce Counterman, second Listed as incorporators by the ar-

Keison presented William Hamblin Parsons, Pen Argyl. with the advancement award of

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd

name given to the son who ar- Mrs. John Greebe, Accompanying rived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Kulps home was Miss Gloria William Fisher last Friday:

than Googerman, for several days Sunday, to attend the wedding of in New York, but had never visited Christman

Presbyterian Sunday School by Bar, Saturday, to Colebrook, Vt., having the fathers take over the to stay while he enjoys a week of program. John Wilson, Jr., super- fishing intended; Henry Kulp read the At the Christman wedding rescripture; Rev. Markin led in pray- ception, Gap folk had an opporer; all the fathers sang one num- tunity to renew acquaintance

Water Gap and is again living in and daughter and with Mr. and Stroudsburg relatives of Mr.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Bizou- Christman were at the reception. skey, owners and former residents President Francis Drake reports of the "Oscar Staples" House, call- that only routine business was ed on Mr and Mrs. George Hauser, taken up at the June meeting of Wednesday, They are staying with the borough council, held last

Mrs. Jos. Hauser celebrated a birthday, June 22; Graydon Jennings, June 23; Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, Mrs. Vi Barnes, June 25 Mrs. Harvey Rotzell, June 26; Mr. Melville Sommers, Miss Lillian

Stark, June 30. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart of forristown, Pa. stopped in Water Gap to call on friends while they were en route to Scranton to visit who some years ago, lived at Mintablet in its small clay box, on both before the time of Abraham,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sensenit and roung Barry are at the LeRoy mer. Mr. Sensenit is with the orchestra at the Glenwood Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp, the Misses Annette and Eleanor Kulp

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The decree was recorded yester-Committeeman Martin Brennan day at the office of Floyd Butz, Philadelphia Eggs presented two year pins to Lewis register and recorder, in conjunc-Davis, Clifford Packard, Robert tion with the filing of corporate

to Richard Bullock, Eugene Wid- the articles as a non-profit group doss. David Hamblin, William formed for the purpose of providing "fishing recreation" and to "pro-David Neison, Explorer advisor, mote conservation of aquatic life gave two year explorer pins to and natural resources in Saylors David Hamblin and a one year Lake; to promote good fellowship and further the interests of conservation therein and to sponsor First advancement award was youth activities Including good

Incorporators Listed

class Scout, Capt. Lyle Packard ticles are these men: Charles Degave First Class Scout pins to Clifford Packard and Richard Bul-Elwood Richards, Earnest Fenster-Committeeman George Hahn Sr., all of Allentown; Otto Kramm, maker, Ralph Stotz, H. E. Cawley gave merit badges for ferestry and Charles Szilagyi, both of Bethlefiremanship to Explorer William hem; John Williams, Catasauqua; Samblin, Explorer Advisor David W. Tilwick, Easton, and H. Lucas

Named directors "until election Mothers of scouts who received of their successors," the articles awards received duplicate Mother's say were all of the above-named

John and George Kulp, were in Linfield, N. J. and Pottstown, Pa. over the weekend to be present at the wedding of Mr. Kulp's niece Miss Mabel Bergey, to Mr. Bruce Fries. The wedding and reception were in Pottstown, Miss Eleano Kulp remained for a week's visit WILLIAM SCOTT Fisher is the with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Bergey, a niece,

Mr. Googerman lives Joyce Westbrooke and Charlton

Mrs H. J. LaBar and Linda and Fathers' Day was honored in the Peter LaBar accompanied Mr. La-

with former residents; Robert Lyle Thomas has returned to Westbrooke and his wife and son Mr. Thomas is employed in othy Westbrooke) and their two

Floyd Frisbie Is Awarded Scholarship

and Mrs. Wilmer Frisbie, 1545 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, has been awarded a two-year scholarship to Valley Forge Military Academy.

The scholarship pays \$1,400 yearly for two years. Valley Forge academy is a junior college.

Frisbie's scholarship award is based on his ability in music. He went to Valley Forge to audition. It was on the basis of this audition and his scholastic record at Stroudsburg High School that Frisbie received the award.

Frisbie has been extremely active in extra-curricular affairs at Sheriffs Hunt the local high school. He was president of his senior class at the For Naked Woman



He has been a member of the MONTROSE, Colo., June 24 13school band the past five years. Sheriffs in two Colorado counties For the past two years he was said today they have investigated named to membership in the dis- reports a nude woman was re-JUDGE FRED W. DAVIS signed trict band organization. This year ported wandering in the wilds

the woman has been found.

Lancaster Cattle

HEC LANCASTER, June 24 (AP)—Catti 428, scattered sales of lightweight steer steady. Calves 11, choice and ligh grades steady. Hogs 6, bulk 22,00-23,0 Sheep 50, lambs scarce.

W. R. Griffith Man Fined Graduates As

WILLIAM RUSSELL Griffith of and costs totaling \$55 recently Mt. Bethel received the degree of doctor of dental surgery at Temple University recently. He is a graduat of Bangor High School and at- Paradise Township, for fish law viotended East Stroudsburg State lations. Teachers College and University Deputy Sheriff Stewart Rowe of Pennsylvania.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- from a state highway bridge into thur Griffith, Mt. Bethel. a private stream, and refusal to Griffith was a member of Omi- show a fishing license against cron Kapp A Upsilon honorary den- Mitchell. tal society while attending Tem- Rowe is employed as a watchple. He is also a member of Psi man by the Swiftwater Preserve. Omega dental fraternity, John A. Kolmer honorary medical society port to Craig Air Force Base, and other professional organiza- Ala., for active duty.

He is married to the former Miss Dr. Griffith received a commis- Jean Yoder, Bangor. They have one

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Those attending will be registered nurses and trained nurses aide from all over Northeastern Pennsylvania, with particular stress on the Monroe County region where all nurses have been urged to at-

State President Here

be Dr. Joseph B. Cady, president of ment of Health and Dr. Robert vascular research laboratories at

at 9:30 a.m. with registration followed by an official welcome from shown during the day.

ever scheduled on heart diseas for this area. No charge is made for any part of the actual sym posium. Lunch will be served at the General Hospital. The charge

One Game Played In Tournament

night at the office of President Northeastern Pennsylvania? And Harold James and Earl Weiss, what about Blue Shield?

both. Sidney Kushner, a new the same Blue Cross benefits I get?

A. There are no stockholders to member, lost to Price.

up the matter of participation in for the wife member of the agree- cents of a member's dollar . . Meetings are held each Thursday night at the Pocono Relay Co.

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*NURSE'S VIEW OF NURSING in the field of cardio-vascular diseases will be given at today's "Heart Symposium" by Vesta Sloat, super-Monroe County General Hospital, visor at General Hospital. Mrs. Sloat attended a two-week heart will discuss "Nursing techniques disease conference recently at the University of Pennsylvania under Curtain time for all performances and procedures in the care of card- sponsorship of the Monroe County Heart Committee. She has been is 8:30 p. m. at the local hospital since 1939; was previously affiliated with the The meeting is slated to begin Rosenkrans hospital. Part of Mrs. Sloat's report will be devoted to a Wheat Growers program of planned nursing care for the cardio-vascular patient.

hown during the day. Today's conference is the largest Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plans Conducting Special Campaign

Monroe County due to end with this month has brought heavy re- keep their plantings about 30 per

Officials yesterday released the answers to a number of questions nost frequently asked by those

about to join the plan and many New Set Of Maps who are already in it. They in-

ing tournament was played between the one I got the letter from? And

your protection up until any age,

You'll hear of this happening, but answered? not in your hospital-doctor-backed A. Watch this paper for dates BERLIN, June 24 1 - Willie non-profit plans! Days allowed for when Blue Cross-Blue Shield rep-

John Price, one game in the wan- what about other hospitals, besides withdrawn from stores last year A. Both give you protection no claims on some previously "un-Welss then played two games matter where you go, and once defined" areas shown as China on

agreement gets the same benefits, tors represent hospitals, doctors the club games on the part of ment if you select one that pro-

A. Not Blue Cross-Blue Shield! ! questions . . . where can I get then

he said, the Chinese learned Com- days allowed during that year if it Subscribers' Service, Blue Cross munist German songs and now were necessary . . . even if you Blue Shield, Bennett Building play them well. He was awarded had 10 children, or any number! Wilkes-Barre. Other offices a the Order of Heroes of the Chinese People's Liberation Army. When they keep saying Blue Cross Scranton and Williamsport.

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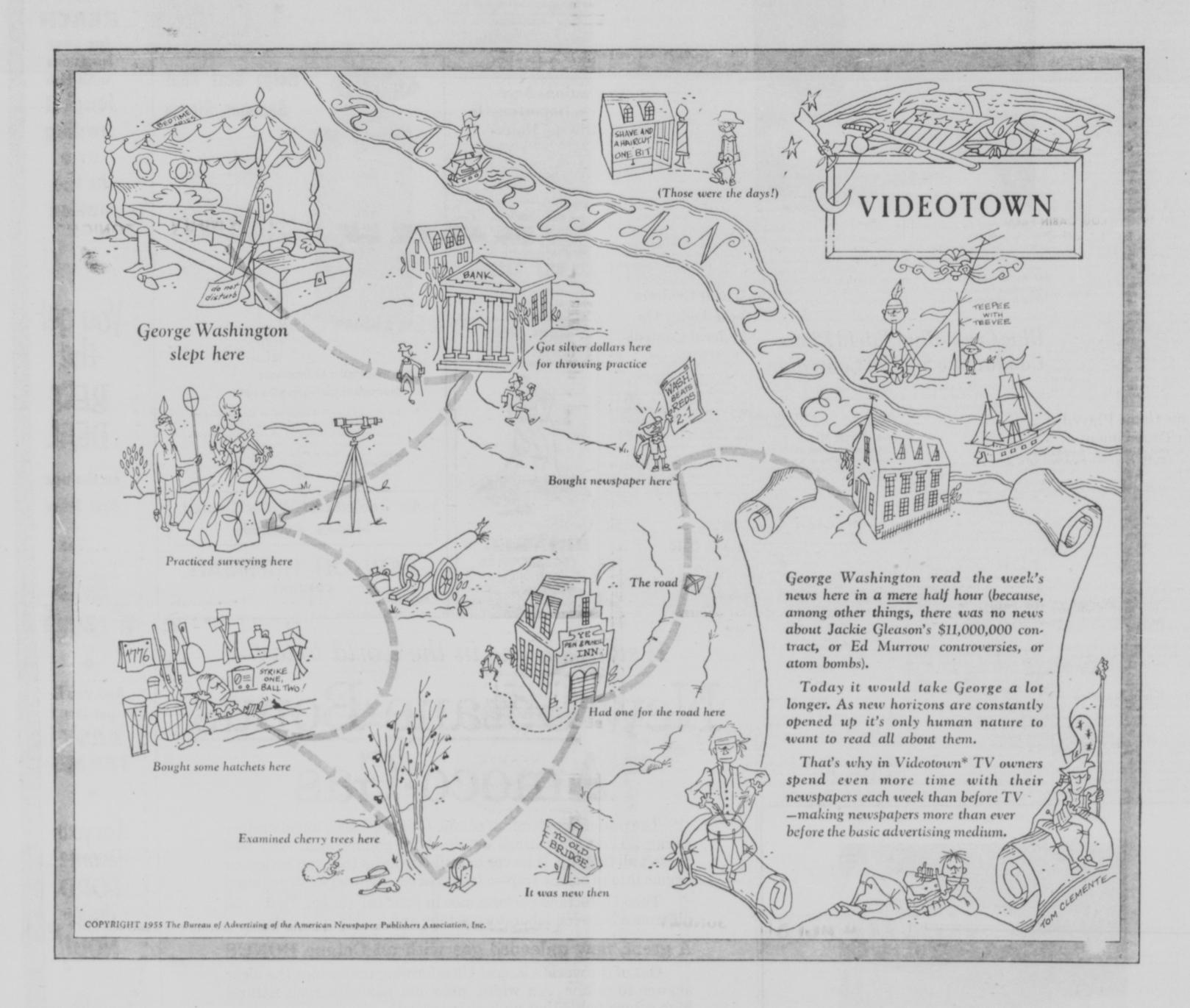
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Teachers College Enrolls 23 In Sixth Seminar-Workshop

TWETNTY-THREE PERSONS have made arrangements to enroll Miller a baby girl last week in the in the sixth seminar-workshop at East Stroudsburg State Teachers Coltege. Dr. Joseph F. Noonon, president of the college, said the course will run three weeks starting June 27, with morning and afternoon F. Stuart Bre Miller, science dem-

Communities represented in will also be demonstrations, ex- speech clinic; Mrs. Pauline H. clude Milford, the Stroudsburgs, unit, and Dr. Leslie P. Hill, inter-Peterson, teaching reading; Mrs. Nesquehoning, Nazareth, Effort, trip, Each member will have op-Hawley, Mahanoy City, Philadel- portunities to study and compile ing unit, and Mrs. Anna K. Meixell, phia, Pen Argyl, Saylorsburg, Kun-subject-matter for the various an intermediate teaching unit. kletown. Reading. Bangor and grades, to build teaching—units in The daily faculty guides and con-Honesdale. Two others come from different subject matter areas and sultants will be Miss Marie C. Cookstown and Delaware, N. J., related activities,

Participants completing the been engaged; Miss Laura Phillips, B. Kerns for teachers of grades workshop satisfactorily will earn arithmetic demonstrations; Dr. four, five and six. three semester hours of credit to- Robert M. Wayman, arithmetic Dr. Noonan suggests that anyone ward making a certificate perma-workshop; Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, interested in enrolling in this semnest, toward graduation in the ele- enriching social studies; W. Earl inar-workshop should contact: Dr. substitute for the professional prac- Quay, eye consciousness; Harvey Nathan G. Meyer, seminar-work-Ing secondary certification to ele-mentary certification and as a Francis B. McGarry, a geography College, East Stroudsburg. questions on Bulletin 233B, Pa. Ele- unit, and Dr Leslie P. Hill, intercultural relations.

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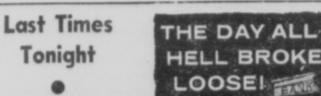
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Milo Singer, assistant sec. of sew-

Mrs. Paul Dellaria, sec. for

Mrs. Dellaria gave a resume on

the foreign mission program for

in a very primitive India 60

was the Wanless Tuberculosis

Mrs. E. H. Evans, sec. for medi

arrival of the local sewing sup-

plies in metal drums and how

The sewing done for national

missions was sent to Sage Mem-

orial Hospital, Ganado, Arizona,

ning in 1910 by Dr. J. D. Ken-

school with about 45 pupil nurses.

the Navaho Indians was in 1901

and in 1927 Dr. Clarence G. Sals-

bury, a medical missionary, at

was asked to take charge during

an emergency period. He found

such need and challenge that he

remained to help build up the

work of this mission hospital. She

also spoke of all the improve-

ments to this hospital and the

mission work accomplished in this

The third and last mission proj-

ect was the latest one, the Ports-

mouth Center, Virginia-a per-

onal letter from Dr. Thomas

Hargrave thanking the church for

the sewing gifts, along with snap

shots of the boys, girls and adults

who attend this mission were

Mrs, Dellaria closed her report

On display was a large map.

ed by money representing the

An appropriate outdoor service

the leadership of Mrs. Russell

and creative work of our Lord, &

was given in a talk and prayer.

An acappella chorus of "For

or devotions was presented under

passed for all to see.

with a prayer.

years ago when Dr. William J.

the sewing for the past year.

Elwood Grant.

Mildred Smith Mission Program Is Bride Of Closes Year For Church Auxiliary D. A. Gordon

A candlelight ceremony marked the wedding of Donald Arthur Church held their final meeting Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- for the season at Brainerd Presthur S. Gordon, of 2252 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, and Miss Mildred Marie Smith, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith, of Swiftwater. The quiet, double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. William F. Wunder before the candle-lit altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, on Thursday night at 7:30. The altar was graced with bouquets of white snapdragons.

The bride wore a dress of white lace over shell pink taffeta and carried a white Bible surmounted by a white orchid intertwined with streamers, baby's breath and miniature white satin bows.

Mrs. Jean Trenholm, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a blue crepe dress with Wanless pioneered in that part of pink accessories and carried a India. Lacking in sufficient funds, roast and social time. Robert Hinton was best man.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at Gap stable and from this unpromising View Inn for the young couple. There was a three-tier wedding cake and bouquets of white snapdragons and yellow roses.

The bride's mother wore a navy and white dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue lace dress and a corsage of yellow roses.

After they return from a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will make their temporary home with the bridegroom's parents until Fall when Mr. Gordon will enter National Agricultural College near Doylestown, where he will major in chemistry. The bride attended Pocono Township High School. Mr. Gordon was graduated with this year's class from East Stroudsburg High School and is employed at Line Material Co.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

The last weekend in June is always an exciting one with June brides fluttering all over the place like so many white doves and this is no exception. I know of four weddings scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Strawberry festivals and church school picnics, weddings and relatives arriving for vacations, it's going to be a gala weekend. Now if the sun will just shine.

It was very obliging yesterday afternoon for the arrival of Miss Pennsylvania. After the noontime thunderstorm which dampened down a clothesline full of wash-but good-for me, the late afternoon turned out to be just

Out came the families for Friday night in town-white shoes, organdy dresses, and even Davy Crockett in a white shirt, if you

The wild life thought it was a nice evening for a stroll, too. In his post-prandial walk down through the orchard, the man of the house saw three deer, two skunks, four rabbits and one box turtle, which is heavy traffic for

-Listen To --Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.

Miss Snyder To Be Wed On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Snyder Sr., of Stroudsburg RD 1 announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Rosemary, to Ralph Daniel Stampone, of Plainfield, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stampone. of

They will be married on Sunday, June 26, at 2:30 at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor, will be assisted by Rev. Jacob S. Kistler, pastor emeritus. Miss Leila Bunnell will serve as organist and Miss Constance Beers, soloist.

Miss Snyder has selected her sister, Miss Janet R. Snyder, of Massapequa, Long Island, N. Y. as her maid of honor.

The best man will be James Bartholomew, of Easton, a cousin of the bridegroom. The ushers are Oscar B. Snyder Jr., of Chico, Calif., and Jerry A. Snyder, East Stroudsburg, both brothers of the bride; and Bruce Chassara and Ralph A. Stampone, both of Roseto and both cousins of the bride-Henry Townsend will serve as

Friends and relatives are in-

Picnic For Bolivia Club At Scott Cottage

Mrs. Virginia Scott, Marshalls Creek, entertained the members of her Bolivia Club at their summer cottage on the river on Tuesday. Names of secret pals were Courtland Street, East Stroudsrevealed and new ones chosen for burg, was graduated from Temthe coming year.

A picnic featuring charcoal on June 16. broiled steaks and homemade ice The Women's Auxiliary of the cream was served and the guests enjoyed boating and cards. Prizes East Stroudsburg Presbyterian were won by Mrs. Ruth Bicknell, Mrs. Elsie Besecker, Mrs. Ella Mae Shaw and Mrs. Mildred byterian Center, Snydersville, on Shoemaker.

Present were Mrs. Elsie Besecker, Mrs. Beatrice Besecker, dent, presided over the short Mrs. Frances Besecker, Mrs. business session, when Circle Ruth Bicknell, Mrs. Elsie LaBar, projects were reported and Mrs. Mrs. Doris Miller, Mrs. Letty Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Learn, Mrs. ing, gave a complete report on all Mildred Shoemaker, Mrs. Helen Thomas and Mrs. Ella Mae Shaw.

national missions and overseas hospital sewing, was introduced Jolly Jane Picnic by the program chairman, Mrs. At Canfield's

Bartonsville-The annual summer picnic of the Jolly Jane Club Miraj, India. She presented the was held at the home of Mr. and unique history of Miraj starting Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr. on Tuesday night, June 21, when club members and their families enjoyed a picnic supper, hot dog

ose present were Mr. and facilities, Dr. Wanless began his Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mr. and work in a rehabilitated donkey Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herting, Mr. and Mrs. start there grew the now famous James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. Ver-Miraj Medical Center, a hospital non Wallace, Mrs. Haviland Helof over 300 beds, the only Chrisler, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Rictian medical school for men in hard Coss, Mrs. Helen Weingartall India, a high grade school of ner, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. nursing, a leprosarium, and a Daisey Alleger, Mrs. Samuel Dunlarge tuberculosis sanatorium. Dr. bar, Beverly Hartman, Mary Al-Wanless became known as the leger, Emma Dunbar, Joanne Mayo of India. Another unique Dunbar, Donna Hartman, Oscar creation achieved by Dr. Wanless Slutter, and Russell Felker.

This pienie was the last Jolly Cathann Bonser Sanatorium, which was wholly es-Jane club activity for this seatablished by money raised by son. Regular meetings will rewealthy Indian friends, grateful sume in the fall with the first families and other well wishers. gathering to be held at the home Mrs. Dellaria read a letter from of Mrs. Richard Coss.

cal supplies, which described the Paradise WSCS At Goll Home

The Woman's Society of World Service, the denominational missionary organization of the Evan-Mrs. Dellaria fold of its begin- gelical United Brethren, with congregations at Pocono Union, Meinedy and it is now a 150-bed sertown and Keokee Chapel, grade A hospital, nurses training Paradise Valley, met at the home of Mrs. Laura Goll, Paradise Val-The first missionary work among

ley on Thursday night. The next meeting will be held July 28 at Hickory Grove Resort, Henryville RD 1 when Mrs. Martha Henry will be hostess. home on furlough from China,

In the absence of Mrs. Paul Barry, president, and Mrs. R. Post, vice president; Mrs. Martha Henry served as president pro tem and conducted the devotions and business meeting.

Those in attendance were the pastor, Mrs. C. F. Spangenberg, Mrs. M. Lee, Miss Winifred Goll, Mrs. Vida Sickler, Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Walter Lindstedt, Mrs. Gertrude Bush, Mrs. Lula Henry, Mrs. Mildred Friday, Mrs. Robert Koerner, Refreshments Airman Home were served.

Beakleyville Picnic

The annual Sunday School pic nic of the Beakleyville Baptist Church will be held today at the Stroudsburg Playground, startdesigned by Mrs. Jesse Flory, ' ing at 1 p.m. Supper will be servon which all the foreign and na- ed at 5 p.m. All members are invited to attend.

rendered by Mrs. Elwood Grant and Mrs. Loring Cramer. The Esther Circle, who served

as hostesses, provided the bever Cramer. Her theme, "For The ages for the delicious covered Beauty of the Earth," expressing dish luncheon which was enjoyed the appreciation of outdoor beauty by all who were present.





The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Soroptimists Party After Installation Instalation of officers and dir-

ectors of Soroptimist International of Monroe County took place on Thursday, at the Pocono Chateau, Minisink Hils, Pa. Miss Melba Lukens, of the Bucks County Club, Doylestown,

Pa., used the Soroptimist Emblem on a flannelgraph background for her instalation cere-mony. The following officers and directors were installed: Mrs. Jean Barthold, president; Mrs. Lulu Harvey, vice president; Mrs. Helen Minnich, recording secretary, Miss Margaret MacLaren, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ethel Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Clark, and Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson, directors.

Miss Yvnn Slaboski, Sen Reader at Penn State University, gave a reading "Serenade" by

A picture, "Dogwood" painted by Mrs. Violet H. Price, of Mountainhome, was donated to the club by Mrs. Price. It was chosen by the club from a selection of paintings by Mrs. Price.

Following the regular session, Miss Iris Higgins assisted by Mrs. Florence Clark, presented a program of "Strike it Poor" with the following members participating: Miss Margaret MacLaren, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Jean Barthold, Miss Iris Higgins, Mrs. Florence Clark, Mrs. Stella Shade, Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson, and Mrs. Sybil Michener. It proved to be a very hilarious program, and was enjoyed by all.

Cradle Shower For Mrs. Kindrew At Pensyl Home

A surprise cradle shower was held in honor of Mrs. Jean Kindrew at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pensyl. She received many gifts. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kindrew, Mrs. Laura Schnyder, Mrs. Myrtle Bachman, Joan Leader, Mrs. Russell Decviewed and plans were made for ker, Miss Barbara Smith, Miss Nancy Pensyl the Misses Carole, Clair and Sharon Messler, Harold Lambert, George DeWitt and

Peter Treible Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Blair Messler, Mrs. Ruth Pensyl, Miss Helen Grant, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Evelyn Kindrew, Mrs. Ella Mc-Carthy, Mrs. Beulah Stellmer, Mrs. Verna Wagner, Miss Nancy Evans and Mrs. Esther Ford.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mrs. Laurance Kinsell, and daughters, Judy and Martha Lynn, are here from California pending a few weeks with Mrs. Kinsell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Helen Ludwig, a student nurse at Methodist Hospital length dress of light green print School of Nursing, Philadelphia, on a white background, with is spending a two weeks vacation white accessories and a white with her mother, Mrs. Lottie rosebud corsage. Ludwig, Stroudsburg.

Twin birthdays are being celebrated today by Elwin and Darwin Carlton, North Fifth Street, on the 20th anniversary of their graduation from Stroudsburg High School, The class reunion is being held tonight at the Town Room of Town Tavern and the Carlton twins will join their classmates for the celebration.



Is Bride Of W.E. Saxton

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon E. Frailey, of Stroudsburg, RD 3 became the bride of Wayne E. Saxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Saxton, Granville Summit the Reeders Methodist Church.

by her father, wore a waltzlength gown of nyion fulle with lace insertions in the skirt, worn lace jacket with a Peter Pans collar and long sleeves and carried a white Bible with white orchids. Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle fell from a small crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. Mrs. H. Avon Doll of Tanners-

ville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Another sister, Elizabeth Frailey of Stroudsbridesmaids.

similar in style to the bride's. Mrs. Doll wore medium green and carried a cascade bouquet of Lavender pompons and baby's breath. The bridesmaids were in light green with cascade bouquets of light lavender pompons and baby's breath.

Y., was best man, and John Frailey of Stroudsburg, RD 3, brother of the bride, andStanley Saxton of Granville Summit, brother of the bride and Stanushers.

The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of pink mesh with white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. The bridegroom's wore a street-

A reception for about 150 guests was held in the church hall immediately after the cere-

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mony. The hall was decorated in

the same color schemes as the

bridal party of green and white.

For traveling the bride wore

a light blue suit with white ac-

cessories and a white orchid cor-

sage. After a tour of the New

England States, Mr. and Mrs.

Saxton will make their home at

319 York Ave., Towanda where

the bridegroom is employed with

Mrs. Frailey was graduated

from Pocono Township High

for several years as vocal music

instructor at Doylestown Junior

High School, Beginning in Sep-

tember she will serve as elemen

tary music supervisor at the

Towanda Valley Schools, Mr

Saxton was graduated from Troy

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Miss Frailey

Miss Ada Mae Frailey, daughon Sunday afternoon, June 19 at

Rev. LeRoy Bernard performed the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with palms and altar bouquets of white pompons. Janet Jones of Mount Union played a pre-wedding recital of nuptial melodies, Dawn Peechatka, Scotrun, sang "At Dawning" and The Lord's Pray-

The bride, given in marriage

burg, RD 3, and Mrs. Stuart Ludlow of Clark Summit were

The attendants gowns were

Richard Becker of Elmira, N.

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SWIMMING GAMES CRAFTS SPORTS For girls 8-13

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devotions and her topic was "Beginnings." Mrs. Raymond Howell sang a solo. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood presided at the election of officers, Mrs. Helen Young was elected as the new president; Mrs. Florence Metzgar, former secretary, was elected vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Randall, former presi-

Mrs. Young

WSCS President

Kellersville-The Women's Society of Christian Service met in the Kellersville Church basement

on Thursday night with Mrs. Dorothy Randah presiding. Mrs.

Ruth Rinker was in charge of

At Kellersville

dent, was elected secretary. Plans were made to clean the church on Tuesday, June 28. Mrs. Dorothy Randall and Mrs. Ruth Rinker will be hostesses for the next meeting to be held on Thursday, July 21, at 8 p. m.

Present were: Mrs. Helen Young, Mrs. Raymond Howell, Mrs. Adalyn Harps, Mrs. Florence Metzgar, Mrs. Dorothy Randall, Miss Florence Fabel, Mrs. Ruth Rinker, Mrs. Katie Remmel Mrs. Ada Wellershaus, Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff, Mrs. Mabel Singer, Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, Barbara Randall and Miles

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Florence Metzgar and Mrs. Mabel Singer,

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, June 25 SPCA Bake Sale - Wyckoff

Dept. Store, 9 a.m. Strawberry festival, Mount Zion Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. Heart Symposium sponsored by Monroe County Registered Nurses and Heart Committee, 9:30 a.m.,

Beakleyville Baptist Sunday School pienic, 1 p.m. Supper at 5 p.m. at Stroudsburg Playground. Tuesday, June 28

Card party, sponsored by Anna Logan Society, for the General Hospital, at Camp Tamiment, at 2:30 p.m.



Just fifteen minutes before Shorty Widmer and I had been The daisy gets its name from two Anglo-Saxon words meaning discussing the recently published "Confessions of a Girl Cab Driver" "day's eye." This refers to the now on sale in our Wyckoff book over satin. She wore a Chantilly sun, which the flower resembles. department. I had said I was reading a copy, and finding it most enjoyable. I'd asked Shorty if he knew it had been written by Edith Martz Clark, a native of Wine Gap, a former resident of Strouds* burg, and a resident, at the present time, of Havertown, Pa.

Now I was back in my office, and the telephone rang. It was Florence Predmore, head of our stationery department, with an urgent request to come to the main floor. "Mrs. Clark who wrote the girl cab driver story is here. I'd like you to talk with her."

So down the stairs I went once again (no wonder I needn't diet to retain my waistline!) and sure enough, there was Mrs. Clark autographing the stack of books which tell her fascinating wartime experiences answering calls of "Taxi - - Taxi!"

Mrs. Clark is a woman of medium height and, I should judge, middle years, with hair far darker and a much younger appearance than her picture on the book's jacket would indicate. She was friendly, pleasant, and businesslike with no more self-elation than a woman might feel after dishing up the breakfast cereal. It almost seemed that writing a book was, to her, as routine as cleaning my teeth would be to me. Yet this is her first and, according to her publisher, is going very well for being only six-months off the press.

Having observed the letters N D. after her signature, I mentioned this and learned that Mrs. Clark is a Doctor of Naturopathy. I didn't know what this meant and still do not, since no dictionary is at hand right this minute—but I kept this lack of knowledge snugly under my bonnet, I hope. She is a former school teacher too-educated at State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, she served two years in the local schools, only to be forced into retirement from this profession by a serious back injury. Some years later she attempted it again, to find that the clamor of the classroom was rough on the nerves. Far more so, Mrs. Clark admits with some surprise, than driving a cab through Philadelphia during the hectic war times when transportation was at a minimum and people's dispositions not always too pleasant.

Our chat ended with a brief excursion onto Main Street where I pointed out the entrance of WVPO and received her promise that she will return from her home city on Friday of next week to relate her experiences on our Wyckoff Shopper broadcast. If, after that, you learn of my resignation from Wyckoff's, just look for me driving a cab. Every girl should be entitled to a few confessions once in a while!







Miss Joanne Wallace

Miss Wallace Graduated At Temple U.

Miss Joanne Wallace, daughter of Margaret Neipert, 695 North ple University School of Nursing

Miss Wallace is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, Class of '52, and served as counselor at Camp Hagan, Shawnee-On-Delaware, for three summers before entering the School of Sursing. Miss Wallace is currently employed at Temple University Hospital.

Glayds O'Melko President Of Stine Class

Gladys O'Melko was elected president of Mrs. Stine's Sunday School class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at the meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Harold Mosier, North Courtland St., East

Other officers elected included Audrey Lessig, vice president; Catherine Warner, secretary; and Last year's activities were re-

a picnic at Mrs. Kenneth Stine's home on July 19. Refreshments were served by Mrfs. Mosier, assisted by Mrs. Stine, to Mrs. David Crane, Mrs. Richard Lessig, Mrs. David Berman, Mrs. Raymond - O'Melko, Mrs. James Brands, Mrs. Milton

Possinger, Mrs. William Warner

President Of Saylorsburg 4-H

and Mrs. David A. Lee.

Saylorsburg-The first 4-H Club meeting of Saylorsburg was held in the Saylorsburg Firehall on Thursday, June 23, when officers were elected and sewing was selected as a project.

Cathann Bonser was elected president; Marcella Landry, vice president; Suzann Butts, secretary; Charlotte Neal, treasurer; Sandra Landry, song leader; Darlene Frable, game leader; Alice Jean Knowles, news reporter. The following were present: Marcella Landry, Suzann Butts, Charlotte Neal, Alice Jean Knowles, Sandra Landry, Darline Frable, Patty Smickley, Sylvia Burger, Nina Bonser, Mrs. Grant Knowles is local leader, and visitors included Nancy Landry, Bradley Hildebrant and Linda and Wanda Altemose.

The meeting was in charge of the past president, Charlotte Neal. Announcement was made of a training meeting for officers of the Stroudsburg YMCA to be held Tuesday, June 28 at 1:30

Airman First Class William E Andre, of Hill Air Force Base Utah, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andre, Strouds burg, RD 2 for a 25 day leave.



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Stocks Dip Moderately; Industrials Up

NEW YORK, June 24 (P-Oils feast, to revert to type. were strong today in the stock market, but that was not enough

very well, but they faltered in the terday. It was the point that has herself had created. final hour and managed to hold always been basic, no matter how only a portion of their best.

Railroads were down along with steels, rubbers, distillers, radiotelevisions, building materials, chemicals, and airlines. The motors and utilities managed to hold Recipients Of

The Associated Press average of Safety Awards \$172.50. It was up 30 cents yesterday at a new record high. The PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (2)industrial component, thanks to the The Pennsylvania Motor Truck has already enslaved.

Volume Down

There were 1,181 issues on the ren. Pa. 490 declined with 47 new highs and sented. 8 new lows for the year.

The award, part of the continu Volume came to only 2,410,000 ing safety program of the PMTA. association, the American Truck-

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton was the ing Assn, and Trailmobile, Inc. day's most active issue up 1, at Ten other Pennsylvania firms 14% on 70,200 shares.

won awards for outstanding safety The American Stock Exchange records. was quite mixed, but prices were lower on balance. The corporate Judging is based on miles driver bond market was steady. U. S. number of accidents, courtesy of government issues in the over the drivers on the highway, equipment counter market were lower. and its maintenance.

Motor Club To Meet At Pocono Manor

THE JUNE meeting of the Po. wide safety record in the nation. cone Mountains Motor Club will be This is the seventh time the PMTA 10:00 News held Tuesday, June 28, at Pocono has won this top award. Manor, at 6:30 p.m., instead of the usual time and place.

the guests of John Crandall, manager of the manor and new vice president of the club, at dinner,

ly business meeting of the club College Hospital, the 15th child will be held. One of the highlights born to Mrs. Thomas Walsh, 41. will be the report of R. LeRoy It is a girl, Maureen, 7 pounds Dengler, president, and Mr. Cran- 10 ounc dall of the annual convention of Walsh, 46, an \$85-a-week welder, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation was at his Brooklyn shipyard job. at Eric June 14-16, which they at- He sighed with relief when noti-

Reservations are to be made at | Walsh and his other 14 children the Motor Club office, Stroudsburg, have kept things going at their before noon Tuesday.

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NEW YORK CHANNELS 6.30-4 Modern Farmer 6.35-2 Give Us This Day 7.00-2 Breakfast Show

9:30-13 Italian Film
10:00-2 Captain Safarl and the
Jungle Patrol
4 Pinky Lee
10:30-4 Paul Winchell
11:00-2 Winky Dink and You
4 Funny Boners
5 Film

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12:20—4 Mr. Executive

1:00—2 Lone Ranger

Film

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4 Film
5 Film
7 Halian Film
9 Big Picture
13 Film
1:30-2 Uncle Johnny Coons
9 Cowhoy G-Men
"Burning Iron"
11 Baseball Album
1:30-11 Red Barber
1:35-11 Yankees-Indians
2:30-2 Film
9 Film
13 Congress Answers
Sec. H. A. Smith (R NJ)
2:30-5 Film
13 Film

7 Hopalong Cassidy 2.30-9 Film 4.00-4 Man of the Year 5 Film

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4 15 7 Edgemere Handicap
4 30 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Mr. Wizard
5 Film
9 Film
11 Red Barber
7 Tales of the Trail
11 Batter Up, quiz
5 00 2 "Stories of the Century."
Belle Starr. Jim Davis
4 Operation Success
5 Film
11 Post Game Theater
13 Jr. Froiles
5 :30 2 Annie Oakley
4 Jr. Champions
7 Rin Tin Tin
9 Film
11 Comics
6 :00 2 News; weather; sports
4 Hopalong Cassidy
5 Film
7 Soldiers of Fortune
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Film
15 2 Laurel and Hardy
30 2 The Man Behind the Badge
4 Range Rider
7 Cisco Kid
11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies
90 2 Gene Antry
4 Henry Fonds Presents
"Honolulu," Frank Lovejoy
5 Terry and the Frates
7 Studio Seven
"Double Exposure"
9 Post Time, USA
11 13 News; weather
9 Fulton Lewis Jr.
11 Picture Parade
13 Sports
2 Beat the Clock
4 Horace Heidt

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2 Beat the Clock
4 Horace Heidt
5 Joe Palooka

7:45-13 Foreign Press Report
8:00-2 America's Greatest Bands,
Whiteman Orch., Kaye Orch.,
Crosby Orch., and Sauter-

Finegan Orch,
"The Soldiers," Hal March,
Tom D'Andrea

3:00- 2 Film

4 Saturday to 9
2 Hickory Dickory Dock
2 On the Carouse!
4 Children's Theater
13 Casa Serena
13 Unitan Film

Television Programs

Russia Needn't Expect Peace Until She Drops Expansion-Subversion Program, Dulles Asserts

Associated Press News Analyst volved around it.

aggressive attitude.

oils, gained 10 cents at a new high Assn, today presented the state's The Secretary had been report- Moscow at the last moment. If of \$237.20 while rails lost \$1.10 and highest award for safety on the ed outraged at Molotov's revival the present regime were forced to highways to William F. Crossett, of all the old cold war issues at give up international communism Inc., tank-truck operator of War- the love feast, just at a time when it could not survive the reaction, preparations were being made for for it would have confessed itself tape of which 456 advanced and More than 300 firms are repre- a top-level peace conference, and too weak to continue. It must he sounded like it. It was one of fight on or face dissolution.

Nations, in what was supposed to any time she will drop her pro- a complete change in Russia's athave been a 10th anniversary love gram of expansion by force and titude toward the rest of the world served to point up the futility of

> munism must go from one total itarian control to another. If they He pointed out that everything stop, they will topple off. They of which Molotov had complained, cannot obtain submission of their circling military bases, had been ic theories unless they can divert

> He served notice the United The Russians cannot stand fail-States would not engage in any ure. They are like some animal barter deals involving the rights of packs which will turn upon and other peoples, but indeed would de- eat a wounded member. Stalin & mand liberation of those Russia Co. barely escaped the mobs by halting the German advance on

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Brooklyn apartment since Mrs. Walsh went to the hospital Mon-

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6 The Christophers
10:30—3 Paul Winchell
6 Sports Clinic
10 My Hero, Robert Cummings
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6 Sports Clinic
10 My Hero, Robert Cummings
11:30—3 Funny Boners
6 Philadelphia Zoo
10 Winky Dink
11:15—6 Industry on Parade
11:30—3 Tom Corbett, Space Cadet
6 Western Playhouse
10 Captain Midnight
12:30—3 Charm Tips
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10 Cene Autry
6:00—3 Fun House
10 Soldiers of Fortune
6:30—3 Grady and Hurst
6 Sports; news
10 Big Town
7:30—3 Horace Heidt
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10:20—3 Playtime
10 Down You Go
9:345—6 Miracle City
10:00—3 George Gobel
6 Soldier Parade
10 Professional Father
10 Hers Sanctum
12:00—6 News; sports
11:15—10 Call the Play
11:30—3 Liberace
10 News; sports
11:30—6 Racket Squad

12:15-6 Racket Squad

8:00-10 Western Theater 8:20-3 Mr. Wizard 9:00-3 Alan Scott 10 Wild Bill Hickok 9:30-Our Gang Comedies 10:00-3 Pinky Lee 6 The Christophers 10 Cartoons

many other arguments have re-) the bluntest speeches he had ever It didn't take long for the United Russia can have peace, he said, His emphasis on the need for

subversion.

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5:00 News 5:05 Want Ads of the Air Sundays Programs 1:30 Guest Mar 1:45 Warm Up Time 1:55 Yankees at Cleveland (1) 4:30 News

10:45 Play Radio
11:00 News
11:0 Want Ads of the Air
11:10 Organ Melodies
11:15 Church Service
Guide
12:10 See You in Church
12:15 Local & World News
12:30 Top Twenty Prt. 1
1:00 News
1:05 Top Twenty Prt. 2
1:45 Warm Up Time
1:55 Yankees with
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4:30 Musical Scoreboard
5:00 News
8:30 Sign Off 10:45 Play Radio 11:00 News 11:0 Want Ads of the Air 11:20 Organ Melodies 11:45 Church Service 5:30 Musical Scoreboard 5:45 National Guard

4:25 Music Party
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7:30 News
7:35 Music Party
7:45 Serenade in Blue
8:00 News & Sports
8:05 Music Party
8:20 Sign Off

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4 Donald O'Connor

9 Film

9:45—5 Wrestling Interviews

10:50—2 Professional Father, Steve
Dunne

4 George Gobel
5 Wrestling Matches
7 Dangerous Assignment
9 Film
15 Ukrainian Hour

10:50—2 Dannon Ronyon Theater,
"Big Shoulders," Mona
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4 Your Play Time
"Speaking of Hannah,"
Ethel Waters
7 Foreign Intrigue
13 Film Highlights

10:55—11 Weather
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7 Ozzie and Harriet
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12:13 12:30 12:45	News:Phil Alampi 12:50, Monitor,	News, P. Robinson	No School Today, with Jon Arthur	Perth-Binet;	Genzmoke, drama of the Old West	12:55. news
1:00 1:15 1:30	continued: Regular Monitor	State of the Nation	Vincent Lopes	Time	City Hospital, Molville Ruick Bill Randle Disk Juckey Show,	record show
2:00 2:15 2:30	communicators— Dave Garroway, Frank Blair,	To be announced Wonderful City	News: Fastival- selections from light opera, ballet	French Thestor: Hymenee, by Edonard	with five-minule newscasts every hour	Tops in Pops, continued 2:55, news Warm-Up Time . 3:25, Bareball:
3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30	Ben Graner, Walter Kiernan; Others featured are: Bob and Ray; Low Pearson	Jean Shepherd Show, variety	Milton Cross, amcre News; hand concert Edgemere Racs Band Concert	Songs of France . France at work . To be announced . 4.55, news		Brooklyn Dodgers va. Milwaukee Braves at
	reviewing plays			A:55, news	: :	Vince Scally,

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7:00 " " 7:15 " " 7:30 " "	Pop the Question— Harry Winner True or Fahe, quiz, with Tom Moore .	Martin Block	Masterwork Hour: Symphony No. 5,	News; Make Way	Your Hits of the Week, continued
8-15 8-30	drama	Party, with		Gunsmoke, drama of the Old West. Disk Derby, records Fred Robbins	Best Sellers recorded music
9:30	Lombardoland, U. S. A., music.	Party, continued	Ave Maria, by Vitteria;	Two for the Money, Herb Shriner Saturday Night— Country Style	with Ed Stoken
10:00		Lawrence Welk	Municipal Concert: Fair Maid of Perth Suita, by Bizet	Neal Heiti's Orchestra	
11:15 " "	News, Lyle Van Ruby Mercer Weather; Dance Orchestra	Oversens News Clubbouse	Music Times Rachmaning		Theater

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1.00	continued:	We're All Human	News; Navy	Chamber Music Time	City Hospital, Melville Ruick	Tops in Pops,
1:15	Regular Monitor aports, news	State of the Nation	Vincent Lones	Director	Edl Randle Disk	17 M
1.30	and feature		Orchestra	Colombia; news.	Juckey Show,	1:55, news
2.00		To be	News: Fastival-	French Theater:	with five-minute	Tops in Pops,
2:15	Dave Garroway,		selections from	Hymenee, by	newscasts every	continued !
2:30	Frank Blair,	Wanderful City	light opera, ballet	Edonard		
2:45	John C. Swayze,	* *	symphonies and	Boardet	* *	2:55, news
3.00	Clifton Fadiman,	I Ask You.	instrumental		* *	Warm-Up Time ,
3:15	morgan beauty,	ONE STOUTEN	anioista, with	Gnogs of France . ,		3:25, Barebalk
3:39	Walter Kiernan;			France at work		Brooklyn
3.45	Others			7.3		
4:00	featured are:		News; band concert	To be agnessaced.		
4:13	Bob and Ray;		Band Concert	* *		***
445	Leon Pearson,		World Tourist	4:55, news		
5.00	reviewing plays and movies		News; Club 770	Northwestern		
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Argyl High and East Stroudsburg

town and Portland will collide on

date in the schedule tomorrow.

Kansas City

Tops Orioles

Pirates Option

King To Stars

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (P-

nounced signing of Raymond Es-

tes, an outfielder from Cape Girar-

deau, Mo., and Gary G. Graham,

a southpaw pitcher from Western

Names Football Coach

WAYNESBURG, June 24 39-

lina League.

Tillman C.

The Philadelphia Phillies today an-nounced signing of Raymond Es-

the latters home field, also at 2:30

Sports Editor

TOMORROW'S Bi-State League The Strouds are currently leadbaseball game between the Strouds ing the league with a mark of sevand Roseto should draw the larg- en victories and one defeat, while est crowd of the season to Gordon Roseto is only one game off the Giffels Field. The Strouds own one pace in second place. Tomorrow's decision over Roseto and Roseto visiting contingent has won five is the only team to have beaten and lost only one game to date. the Strouds this season. It's all Roseto's lone setback was an f1even now, and tomorrow's contest 8 affair at the hands of the should be one of those knock down, Strouds , in 10 innings. The Broo drag out affairs that will go a long Strouds fell before Roseto for their Milwaukes way in deciding the 1955 pennant only loss, 4-3 at Giffels Field. wirmer. Action is set for 2:30 p.m. Manager Frank Radler is sched-

The return of Ted Williams to the Boston Red Sox was the biggest news to hit Korea since the end of the fighting in that country, according to a letter written to this scribe by First Lt. Horace Johnson. Horace reveals that its the first news or any kind that his virtually every soldier in the ranks in a highly conversational mood. Johnson is a former baseball and basketball star at Pocono High School and a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Horace, who has also played in Danny Eppley, first base; Dick Kansas City the Pocono Mountains basketball Gray, second base; Paul "Doe" Washington Battimore and baseball circuits, plans to enter Lim, shortstop; Ron "Super" Phil-Dickinson Law School in Septem- lips, third base; Dave Nevil, left ber. He hopes to be discharged field; Bill Sommers, center field; Kansas for registering for the Monroe sidelines with a split finger and Chicago at Boston-Harshman (5.5) vs. Frank House and Bill Tuttle PITTSBURGH Susce (2.3) or Nixon (5.4). County Softball Tournament. Any may not be able to play tomorrow. team in the county is eligible for Roseto is expected to counter the tournament, but must be reg- with the same contingent that de- Martinez istered by Monday. No teams will feated the Strouds last week. be admitted after that date be- While the Strouds and Roseto be admitted after that date because tournament play gets under- are battling at Giffels Field, Blairs- Nods Varona way on Tuesday.

It is quite possible that Ken Bills, Danville High football and baseball coach, will be on the National Football Coaches Clinic staff in 1957. Ken, who made a deep impression during his one day of lecturing at the 12th annual Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association Clinic at ESSTC, would be on the staff next March, except that a high school mentor had been signed previously. Dr. Harry G. Scott, Coatesville, Pa., resident, who runs the clinic in Atlantic City, was a vistor to the Eastern Pennsylvania Scho-

fair this week.

Dick Schaller, Saylorsburg first baseman; Bill Sommers, pitcher for the Strouds, and Larry Butz, jack of all trades for Reeders, will attend the baseball school to be run by the St. Louis Cardinals at Allentown's Breadon Field next Friday and Saturday. Many observers have informed this column that Reeders played its finest game of the season while earning a 4-4 deadlock with the Strouds in an exhibition baseball battle at Giffels Field on Wednesday of this week.

Membership of the Varsity 'S' Association is to be congratulated for electing Tom Sommers as president of the organization. Sommers has been the hardest working member of the club in recent proble and content of the content of

member of the club in recent months and certainly deserves the honor of leading the parade for the 12 months, beginning on Thursday, July 21. Kirk Shaw, president of the Varsity "E" Club, departed last night with Mrs. Shaw for a two-weeks vacation in Florida.

The return of Monte Irvin to the said King would be subject to 24- NEW YORK AB H O A AB H O minor leagues, a move taken by hour recall. the New York Glants yesterday, King, whose home is in Newark, King, whose home is in Newark, I was one of the true heart tugging N. J. has a 1-2 record with the whitelenst this events of the current baseball seaevents of the current baseball sea- Pirates this season. The Pirates son. Nobody will forget Irvin's said he would report to the Stars, York Yankees in the World Series day or two. of 1951. But, the big outfielder never appeared to recover from a Phillies Sign spring of 1952. Monte is the type Two Players guy who may bounce back to the big time.

Ray Welsh, a resident of Stroudsburg and a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, ran a baseball school in Williamsport on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Eleven of the 12 clinics presented by the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association have been held in the East Stroudsburg-Stroudsburg area. The first was held in Pottsville, First Ward, a member of the Bangor Little League, was forced to forfeit its first five victories of the current season for using an overage player.

Jim Lemon, who once patrolled coach at Waynesburg College to- Toronto 9, Montreal 8 right field for Bloomingdale, of day, succeeding Jack Wiley. the now defunct class "D" North Atlantic League, has hit at least 10 home runs for Chattanooga, in the Southern Association. The team record is 24. Carl Sawatski, who caught for the same Bloomingdale contingent, has slammed 12 homers for Minneapolis, of the American Association. Carl, who was with the Cubs and White Sox, is now wearing glasses back of the plate and at bat. The Slate Belt Babe Ruth League wil tangle with the Coplay Knee-High League in a home and home series next month.

Strouds Battle Roseto At Giffels Field Tomorrow

Radler To Noren Slams Homer In 10th As Yankees Open Oppose Smith Series With Favorable Decision Over Tribe

NEW YORK, June 24 P. Irv Noren belted a one-out home run into the right field stands to break up a tie ball game in the 10th inning tonight as the New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland

game up in regulation time.

1-all in the seventh.

the first inning.

It was only the fifth hit given up by Mike Garcia, who had the Yankees popping up most of the onight. But the big righthander was

Yogi Berra swatted the only

-Walked for Hunter in 8th.

-Ran for Howard in 8th.

-Hit into a double play for Kucks in 8th.

-Completed strikeout for Naragon in 10th.

-One out when winning run scored.

New York

R-Smith, Berra, Noren. E-Carey, Mc-Dougald, Hunter, Kucks. RBI-Berra, Noren. 2B—Doby. HR—Berra, Noren. 2B—Doby. HR—Berra, Noren. SB—Smith, S-Garcia. DP—Avila, Strickland and Rosen; McDougald, Hunter and Skowron; McDougald, Hunter and Carey; Hunter, McDougald and Skowron. Left—Cleveland 15, New York 3, BB—Garcia 1, Kucks 6, SO—Garcia 5, Kucks 2, Konstanty 1, HO—Kucks 9 in 8, Konstanty 1 in 2, R-ER—Kucks 1-0, Konstanty 0-0, Garcia 2-2, W—Konstanty (5-0), L—Garcia (3-9), U—Honochick, Umont, Rommel, Paparella, T—2-40.

Tigers Club

Pedro Ramos.

Senators, 18-7

WASHINGTON, June 24 (P)

Detroit walloped Washington 18-7 on a 17-hit barrage against Bob Porterfield, "Chuck" Stobbs and

WASHINGTON



VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

uled to do the pitching for the Strouds, as the league leaders try P desperately to strech their ad- PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY vantage to two games in the vs. Conley (9-4). Pittsburgh at Chicago—Littlefield (2-4) vs. Hacker (7-5).

Roseto will be just as anxious move into first place and will

Hacker (7-5).

New York at St. Louis (night)—Hearn (7-7)

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New York at St. Louis (night)—Hearn (7-7)

New York with the winning run cored, the winn AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS York 2. Cleveland 1, 10 innings go 3. Boston 2 at 18. Washington 7 as City 2. Baltimore 0

State Teachers College fame, against the home standing Strouds, Both Smith and Radler are south-STANDINGS W. L. The Strouds will face Smith with New York either Harold Hironimus or John Chicago Cleveland Whitehead in the role of catcher; PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

from the Army in August. Don't and Randy Morris, right field.

Palica (2-7).

Cleveland at New York—Houtteman (5-2) vs. Lopat (4-4).

Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., Kaline, ri Johnsonville enjoys an open brought his familiar hit and run Torson.1b style back to the ring wars tonight | Boone,3b and won a unanimous decision over a puzzled Chico Varona of Cuba. Martinez weighed 151½, Va-

rona 155. Martinez, was making his first outing since his claim he was Totals 42 17 27 11 Totals 37 13 27 10 grounded by the Boxing Managers a Grounded out for Porterfield in 3rd. Guild and he proved convincingly b Filed out for Ramos in 9th. BALTIMORE, June 24 (B Kan- Guild and he proved convincingly sas City pushed over two runs in that a six month layoff hadn't hurt betrett the fifth inning on Enes Slaugh- him. He used his left jab tantalizthe fifth inning on Enos Slaughter's infield rap and Elmer Valo's
triple, to thump the hapless Baltimore Orioles 2-0 tonight before
9,320 fans.

Mansas CITY

him. He used his left jab tantalizlingly throughout and stood toe to
toe with the heavier, stronger Vatoe with the heavier, strong

ning of the mile and one sixteenth Brooklyn Dodgers tonight 7-2 in \$25,000 added New Castle Handi- their seventh straight winning percap at Delaware Park.

PITTSBURGH, June 24 UP—The Pittsburgh Pirates today optioned Lockman's Homer Sinks Cards

Pacific Coast League. The Pirates Tom Poholsky and the St. Louis Cardinals.

righthanded pitcher Neison King. ST. LOUIS, June 24 (B-Whitey Lockman's fourth-inning home run

27, to the Hollywood Stars of the tonight gave Ruben Gomez and the New York Giants a 1-0 victory over

Minor League Baseball

rapped for his ninth defeat in 11 decisions as the Indians time and Cubs Hammer again blew chances to wrap the Pirates To

out homer into the right center field stands that tied the score at Ernie Banks cashed three hits in- test, The Indians scored their run in cluding his sixteenth homer as the Werkheiser was forced to pitch Grady Hatton flied to left. Pittsburgh before 4,424 today. It was the Pirates fifth straight de-

> Walker Cooper smashed his third homer, and Gene Baker inserted a triple in the Chicagoans, brisk assault on three Pittsburgh pitchers to end a three game losing

Totals 39 10x28 7 Totals 32 5 20 17 Starter Bob Friend drew the loss, the distance on a yield of eight hits to spear his sixth win—fourth of his past five decisions. After the Stroudsburg Little League. Walters was touched for six Lund's policy of the season's outstanding mound duel in the Stroudsburg Little League. Walters was touched for six Lund's policy of the 28,628 spectators as the count went to 3-2 before Lepcio fanned. Friend was sidelined during Chi- hits. cago's five run third, Bob Purkey and Elroy Face took turns mop- 16 and walked seven, while Walters Fox' single to left followed a walk

The game marked the first free ticket to first base. Eddie's one out triple in the sev- to win with a single tally in the Walt Dropo homered for the win enth became a run on Dick Cole's top of the fifth. infield out.

The Cubs tossed four singles, two of them safe bunts, into the Penn-Stroud (2) Baker's triple and Banks' homer to account for the five runs.

CHICAGO smashed 3-run homers tonight as E.O'B'n.ss

Pittsburgh 910 pay for Face in 9th 910 pay 100 pay 100

Maxwell Leads Western Open

championship.

Maxwell, a former National three-run homer. Amateur titlist who scored 70 yesterday, had a 36-hole total of 137.
That was one stroke better than the scores of Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, and Mike Souchak,

Burgess, Wester of Bob Rosburg, San HRs—Philadelphia, Smalley; Cincinnati, Burgess, Post. Milwaukee Braves belted three Durham, N. C.

Big Prize Lures Field

CLEVELAND, June 24 (P)-Ohio's fattest racing prize lures a starting field of 14 three-year-olds tomorrow in the \$40,000-added Ohio Derby at Thistle Down track.

Penn-Stroud Wins Initial Game, 2-1

BOBBY WERKHEISER pitched Penn-Stroud Hotel to its first victory of the current campaign in the Stroudsburg Little League last night, as the Hotelmen outlasted night, as the Hotelmen outlasted Throneberry popped a bunt over Throneberry popped a bunt First Stroudsburg National Bank, pitcher Sandy Consuegra's head pitcher Sandy Consuegra's head which fell safely.

Throneberry popped a built bell safely.

BALTISIONE, BALTIS

Penn-Stroud had lost all three CHICAGO, June 24 (P-Shortstop outings prior to last night's con-shortstop, pulled the hidden ball coach and play for his native York

Chicago Cubs hung a 10-3 kayo on two-hit ball to best Ray Walters in

Stroudsburg Little League Standings

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The winning hurler struck out enth was outstanding but too late. fanned 13 and allowed only one sacrifice and single that put run-

starts of the O'Brien twins, Eddie Penn-Stroud scored first in the Hurd, replacing loser Mel Parand John, since returning from an second inning, but the Bankers nell, gave a single to Minnie Min-Army stint. Johnny's second in- bounced back to even matters with oso that loaded the bases but got ning single helped in the produc- a singleton in the home half of George Kell to fly to short right tion of Pittsburgh's first run, and the fourth. Penn-Stroud came back and Jim Rivera to pop to second.

No games are scheduled today, losers.

Box score follows: 27 2 6 18 0 Totals National Bank (1)

Totals

Phillies Divide With Redlegs

CINCINNATI, June 24 (B. Joe Nuxhall's four-hit pitching and three Cincinnati homers, one of PORTLAND, Ore., June 24 P- them a three-run affair by big Young Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Ted Kluszewski, tonight defeated Texas, came in today with 34-33- Philadephia 6-0 in the nightcap 67 to take the lead in the second of a doubleheader after the Philround of the Western Open golf lies took the opener 8-6 on eight hits, including Roy Smalley's

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Pale Hose Cool Surging Bosox On Single By Fox In Seventh

BOSTON, June 24 (P-Chicago survived a zany ninth inning to cool off the Boston Red Sox 3-2 tonight on Nellie Fox's decisive sing gle in the seventh.

It was only Bostons third loss in the last 17 games,

The Sox, battling to the wire in

play to nip White off second after in the class "B" Piedmont League.

ing to field the ball to keep the Brown who became an Oriole bathome hopes alive. Gene Stephens ting practice pitcher. was announced to pinch hit for reliefer Tommy Hurd but when Chi- Determine Heads Field cago Manager Marty Marion called on lefty Morrie Martin, Boston pilot Mike Higgins countered with Ted Lepcio. Tension built to a Andy Crevolin's Determine, were

ners on first and third.

ners and Grady Hatton for the

Hatton's second home run of the season in the second, 400 feet into the visitor's bullpen in right field. knotted the count 1-1 and snapped a Chicago string of 21 scoreless in

Top Arlington Field

CHICAGO, June 24 (2) - Hasty House Farm's entry of Mister Black and Sea O Erin topped an 11-horse field for tomorrow's one and one-tighth mile \$25,000 Laurance Armour Memorial Handicap at Arlington Park .

BALTIMORE, June 24 (P)-Ken But "Chico" Carrasquel, Chisox today by the Baltimore Orioles to The Orioles also announced that Max Carey, former Brooklyn Dodger star and manager, has Jim Piersall got a single as Con- been named manager of their Corsuegra slipped on the wet turf try- dele, Ga., team. He replaced Floyd

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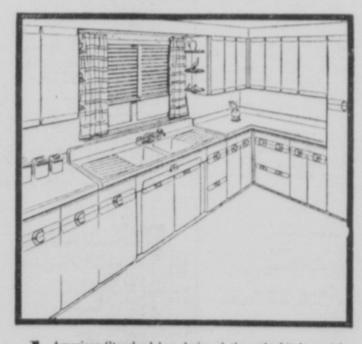
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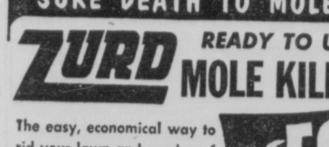
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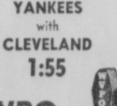
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NEWFOUNDLAND - Bob Lup cho pitched and batted the Newfoundland Cubs to a 5-4 decision over the Paupack Chiefs in a Wayne County Junior League haseball game played here on

Thursday night, The Cubs now sport a record of one win and two setbacks.

Chiefs to two hits and then singled me Ron Olsommer from second base with the deciding counter after two outs had been registered

Deadlock

The Cubs were forced to score the matter at 4-4.

in the third inning for Newfound-

ight hits, two of which were Roller Skating Race hatters, while Dick Prigge er Skating Rink Operators Asso- it. He was released today to make gue with a record of 12 victorie

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Catchers Dodger catcher Roy Campanella recaptured number one position as the poll's top vote-getter with 362,-193. Yankee catcher Yogi Berra was second with 360,132.

Deadline Nears For Tournament

TEAMS WISHING to enter the Monroe County Softball Tournament at Stroudsburg Playground next week must file applications no later than Monday. Tournament activity is slated to get underway on Tuesday

Filipino Wins Oriental Crown

OSAKA, Japan, June 24 (P. Dan av Kidd, a fresh-faced, free-swinging college kid, recaptured the Drient flyweight boxing championthin for the Philippines tonight autpointing Hitoshi Misako of Ja pan in 12 sweltering rounds. The decision was narrow an spiit. It appeared to stun even



Newfoundland | Pocono Mountains League Features Baseball Slate Of Five Major Encounters Tomorrow

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entry in the circuit, will tangle terrain

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Tobyhanna, Monroe County's ed for action on the latter's home

A TWO-MILE skating race will CLEVELAND, June 24 CF-

Kunkletown and Moorestown,

at home with Daleville, in one of

Indians Release Gray

and Bushkill, having won one

with Kunkletown, each End has won two and dropped

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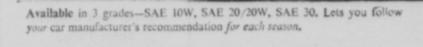
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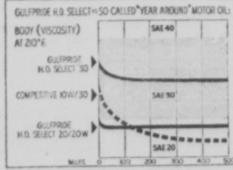


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24 to August 27 (Leo) - Don't

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August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—
A good day in which to make serious plans for the next few weeks. Avoid extremes, contention; be the peacemaker and reaction will be in your favor. Heart interests favored.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Forethought and patience should be your watchwords now. It's easy to use stimulating influences as an excuse for harmful aggression. Respect others' rights; be diplomatic at home as well as elsewhere.

October 24 to Navember 22 (Scorpio)—Let your better judgment and keen philologist.

December 23 to January 21 (Capri-corn) — It is important that you do not take on more tasks, obligations

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Announcements

DEATHS

KROUPSKY, Mrs. Lydia M. of 24, aged 84 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 25 at 2 p. m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral home. Interment in a Lincoln, Nebraska, Cemetery.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

PERRY, James A., of Minisink Hills, Thurs., June 23, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, June 26 at 2:30 p. m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurel Hill Cemetery, Minisink Hills, Viewing Saturday at the funeral home after

> DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

WEGRAMPF, Mrs. Maria, of Stroudsburg RD2, Thursday, June 23, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 27, at 9:30 a. m. from the St. Matthew's Church. Interment will be in the St. Matthew's Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, at the funeral home after 7 p. m. WILLIAM R. THOMAS

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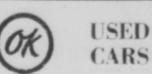
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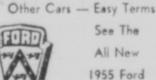
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Col. Glover also acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced Maj. Joseph E. Brown, executive officer; Capt. Andrew Dolziski, finance and accounting officer; Charles H. Deuber, civilian chief of Maintenance Division and Lloyd S. Ross, industrial specialist in the Comptroller's Office. All made brief talks.

Miss Athena Anestes, of the Dinner Committee, made the presentation of a commemorative scroll.

Maj. Parker, a native of Marathon, Iowa, has been with the Army since September, 1935. He has been at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot since April, 1953. He served as executive officer until Jan. 12, 1954, when he was assigned duty as depot comptroller.

Maj. Parker's wife and two children, Melvin and Judy plan to accompany him in July. They are presently residing in Mount Pocono.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, June 24 P— The cash position of the Treasury June 21: Balance, \$6,003,267,437.-86; deposits, \$63,532,370,006.11 withdrawals, \$67,670,749.867.98; Xtotal debt, \$275,364,399,970.66; gold assets, \$21,676,676,799.39 X—Includes \$504,326,326.40 debt, not subject to statutory limit.

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